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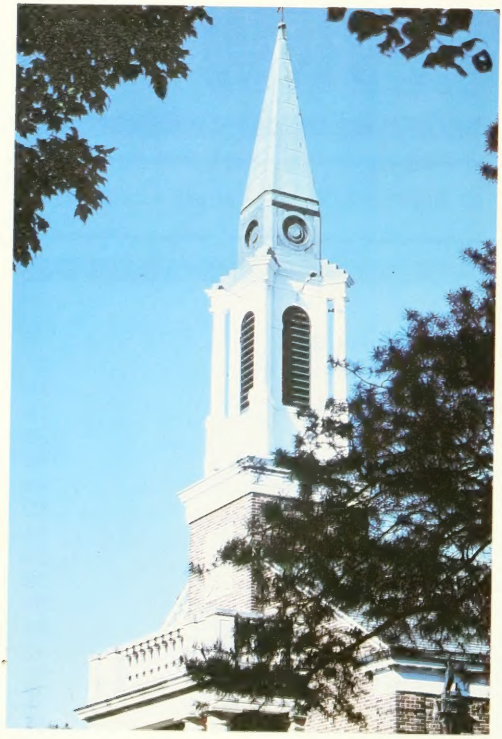
The Review Staff would like to dedicate this book to Richard C. Gibb in recognition of his thirty-seven years of devoted service to St. Andrew's College.



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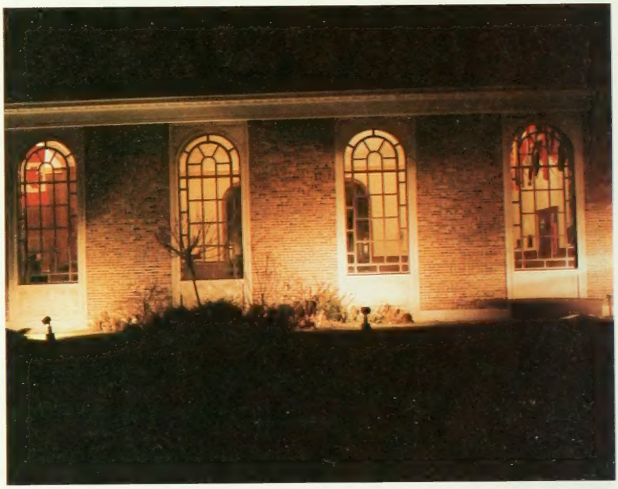

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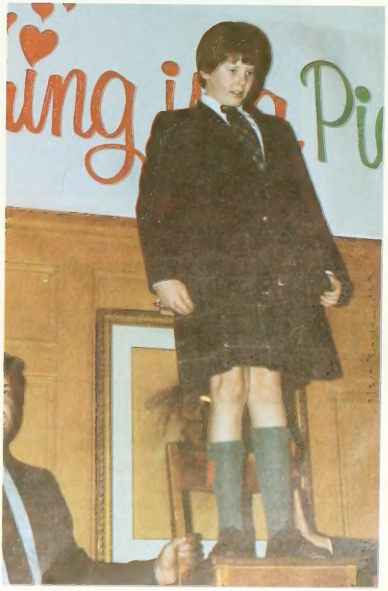

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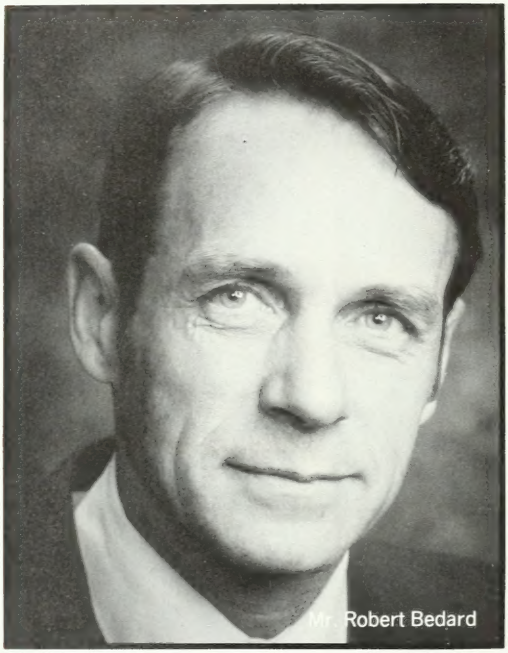

Mr. Robert Bedard

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Coulter, members of the Board of Governors, distinguished guests, parents, friends, masters and students of St. Andrew's College.

When the Headmaster begins his annual report, the audience usually settles back and awaits a review of the many successes of the year just past; how many Ontario scholars, how many athletic championships, how many innovations and improvements about the school. Fear not. I shall not disappoint you for I will review these factors for you.

But I must confess that I wonder whether a school's REAL report card comes from statistics, from mere superficial evidence.

On this day of quiet review and agonizing analysis should we not ask whether these are the essential values - our raison d'etre. Are they not simply the fruits of deep-rooted skills acquired from goodwill and proper setting, inherited from a strong tradition? This, quite simply, is my belief: without an ever-supportive Board of Governors, a sacrificing and involved group of parents, a dedicated and caring staff, there would be no scholars, no team championships, no times of warm applause and, above all, no improvement in the quality of life at St. Andrew's. May I go even further and say that the very fabric of this school must be woven of the fibre of morality, of good sportsmanship, of good sense.

When one of these ingredients is missing our boat is rocked, our fabric disintegrates.

For the record, and in capsule form, may I acknowledge 18 Grade 13 Ontario Scholars, 75 debates involving 300 boys, 7 theatre productions including the musical, Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, in which over 100 students participated.

In athletics, we fielded 40 representative teams in 16 different sports, in addition to a varied intramural programme each term.

Deserving of special mention is our senior Volleyball team which won the first ever Independent School League title and our First Hockey team which went undefeated in winning the championship.

Periodically, people with even a smattering of knowledge of the Classics pull out all the linguistic stops to make a point. Please allow me to employ that tactic.

A Latin motto says: Mens sana in corpore sano. And of course it means a sound mind in a healthy body. Today, we bid farewell and pay honour to practitioners in both areas: the keenness of mind, the soundness of body.

Dr. James Knowles leaves his post as School Physician after 13 years with us. Ever available, ever concerned, Dr. Knowles as physician, parent and friend of Andreans leaves an enviable record of dedication. We thank him sincerely for all the corpora sana. Unfortunately, Dr. Knowles is unable to be with us today.

Now to the mens sana, the sound mind. No stethoscope here - but a wellworn gyroscope: no medical prescription, but 37 years as genial geographer, world traveller, half of the notorious J.M. duo, interim Headmaster, prowling Housemaster, suave maitre d'. These, in some miraculous way, made sound and happy minds because they fused to form the charm and character of Richard Carver Gibb, our very own Mr. Chips. Gone will be the Gibbmobile, the sudden hold-ups in Paris (always at the beginning of term, of course), the turtle-necked plea to generations of Little Nippers. Thank you for the 37 wonderful years, Dick, and please allow us and this audience to attempt a suitable farewell. Would Mr. Gibb please come forward.

There will be one major change effected in the administration of the school. We salute Mr. David Timms who relinquishes his post as housemaster of Flavelle after a decade of devoted service there. The housemaster's postition, as you well know, provides the vital link between parents, the administration, the masters and the students. The school's wellbeing weighs heavily on his shoulders. The dedication, the availability, the time, the caring, are without parallel in our school structure. With this in mind, thank you, Mr. Timms.

Mr. Aubrey Foy has been appointed to succeed Mr. Timms, who, of course, continues as teaching master and head of the English Department.

We welcome to our staff Mr. David Josselyn who takes up the Dick Gibb touch of geographical lore.

There are several other matters of moment: a word of gratitude to our ever supportive Association and Foundation, and to the members of the Ladies' Guild go our heartfelt thanks for their continuing generosity. This year, a magnificent trophy case, located in the Athletic Building, a dozen cadet uniforms, many reference books for the library, and additional scholarship funds, were provided through their efforts.

To one of our parents, may I express our sincere appreciation for the gift of the valuable sculpture which is on display outside the Auditorium and will eventually be placed in Dunlap Hall.

There was a humanitarian dimension to this year's successes. Under the leadership of the Service Committee, a fund-raising campaign titled OPERATION CHRISTMAS CAKE was held. The proceeds made it possible for our boys to sponsor two more children at Dr. Graham's Home in India, provide for 10 needy families in York Region and make it possible for over 100 Senior Citizens to enjoy our musical production and other evenings out in this area.

Visitors to our campus always comment on the beauty and good order which they find here. We all know that neither beauty nor good order comes about by chaos; they are the tangible evidence of the commitment and competence of the 65 members of our support staff under the direction of our bursar.

And as a final item of campus news, it is with pride that we announce the purchase of 9 additional superPET computers which will add considerably to our already impressive array of computer equipment.

Finally, may I speak to the members of our graduating class.

It is my hope that you leave this school with the conviction that every attempt was made to prepare you for what lies ahead, that your ups and downs, your trials and smiles, your conflicts and compromises, your sacrifices and successes meant something because they were part of you at the time. We hope that none of you is so naive as to believe, as did many in the past, that all doors open to the man who holds a diploma or a degree or the memorized contents of a number of text-books. Each stage of your education, like life itself, is a journey and not a destination. And journeys are meant to be savoured, to be enjoyed; one pauses on a journey and drinks in the scenery, tastes the air, pursues the interesting and challenging side-trips. As so I know that many of you will begin university not knowing where you are headed. To you I say: University, like your years at SAC is another journey, not the final destination. Savor it: explore it: don't judge its true value by its immediate practicality. When the journey is truly understood, then the destination becomes clear.

This is our hope, our dream and our prayer for you, the graduates of 1983.

Robert Bedard

RICHARD C. GIBB

For the past thirty-seven academic years, the total life of this school has been touched by **Richard Carver Gibb**, geographer, merchant seaman, sailor, tour guide, cricketer, mathematician, classicist, administrator, interim Headmaster, quondam Housemaster, maitre d', actor, Chief of Thousands of Little Nippers.

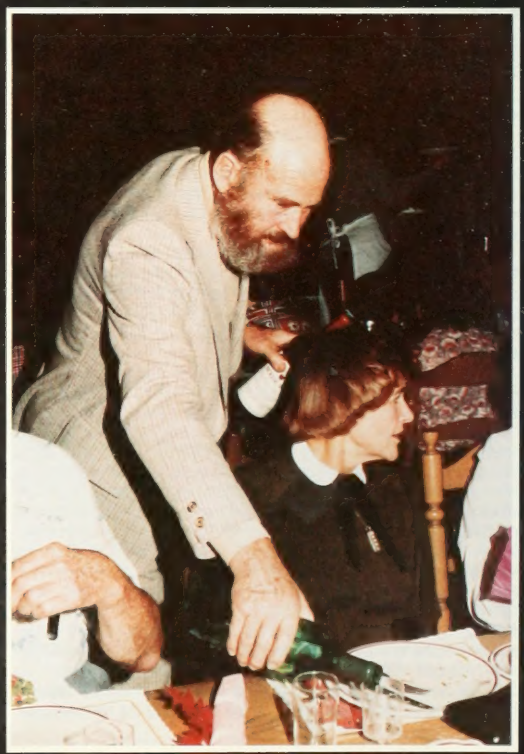
And the litany above, though seemingly long, merely highlights the career of this charming Yorkshireman who decided that pudding was not enough for him and so migrated to the Colony. One years teaching at St. John's College in Winnipeg was enough; W.W.II broke out and R.C. Gibb enlisted with the Royal Canadian Service Corps. The next chapter of his life was one about which he was unwilling to speak: war, to Dick Gibb, was not just a 'bad' word - it was the 'worst' of words. Major Gibb saw action saw surrender and after a years post-war administrative duties returned to Canada and to the warmth of a welcome at S.A.C.

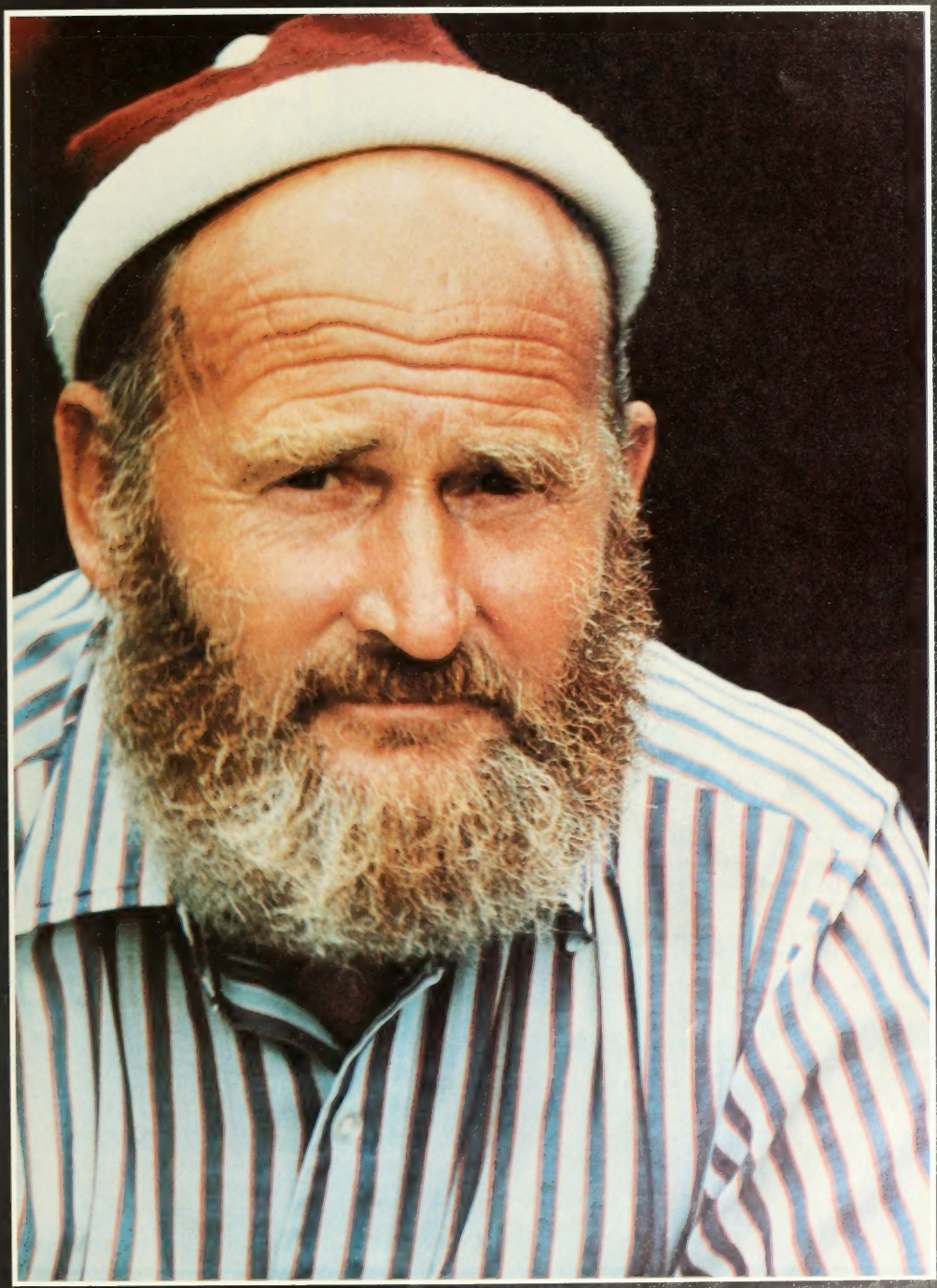
Get to know this man and you see not just the genial dispenser of penalty waits or the intrepid explorer of Georgian Bay. This is a man of depth and sensitivity, a man to whom fidelity to the nippers took precedence over all else. Few know of his outstanding academic career in the Classics and mathematics. We would prefer to reminisce about his reign of 'terror when he ruled SAC as Interim Headmaster. Few know, too, of his out-of-hours work with those who struggle. We would prefer to tease him about the Survival Expeditions or the missed plane connections.

But the end of these thirty-seven years should surely make us recognize the real Richard C. Gibb. Everything he did was done with good humour, good grace and no touch of revenge or pettiness. Every life he touched was far better for his having been there.

It is said that every fine school should have both character and a character. Dick Gibb is both. We shall miss our genial Geographer, our mellow Captain Bligh, our turtle-necked charmer. We shall deeply miss our Mr. Chips. Valete.

R.M.





The SKIPPER

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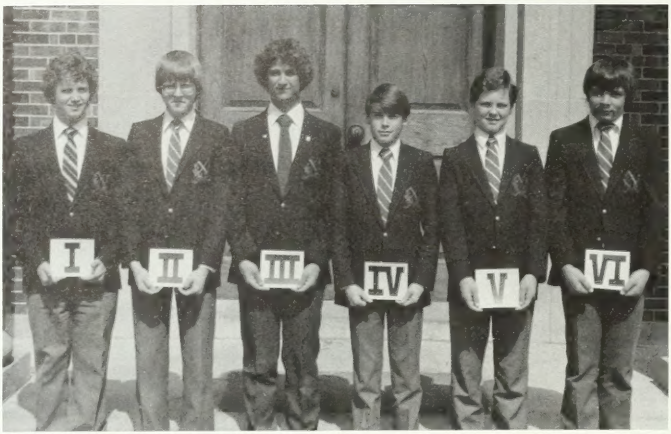


This year for the first time in the school's history, six boys with the same surname attended S.A.C. From Left to Right They Are: Anthony K. Armstrong, Craig C. Armstrong, Peter J. Armstrong, Andrew T.G. Armstrong, Robert G. Armstrong, and Robert S. Armstrong.

FOURTH: IN NAME ONLY

When school began in September 1982, S.A.C. boasted a new addition - Fourth House claimed its place above Memorial and Flavelle with a new Housemaster's residence. The traditional Georgian style of architecture has been preserved in the new house which is connected to the original building by an upstairs corridor. The old House Master's apartment was converted into luxury Grade 13 suites. The money needed for these conversions came from the Foundation.

The new addition must have inspired the members of the House to win the Housser Trophy, awarded to the clan with the highest number of points. This year was the first time that Fourth House has won this prize.

1982-83 was certainly a prestigous year for Fourth.

"HOME, JAMES"

In recognition of Mr. David Timms' fifteen years as Housemaster of Flavelle, the boys in the House arranged for a chauffered Lincoln Continental to drive Mr. and Mrs. Timms to Toronto where a dinner reservation had been made for them at Winston's. Mr. Timms is relinquishing his position as Housemaster and he and his family will be residing in Aurora. The boys of Flavelle wish the Timms' well in their new home.

MANNY - WE SALUTE YOU!

One does not have to look far at St. Andrew's to find unsung heroes. One of the most familiar and popular is Manny Kominsky, chief custodian of MacDonald House. A veritable powerhouse of a man who refuses to pay heed to the principle of conservation of energy. Manny has earned the respect of a long list of students and staff over his 20 years of faithful service to the College. All have learned that if something needs to be done well, Manny is the guy to see. The chances are good, however, that he has noticed it and attended to it before anyone else has had a chance to mention it!

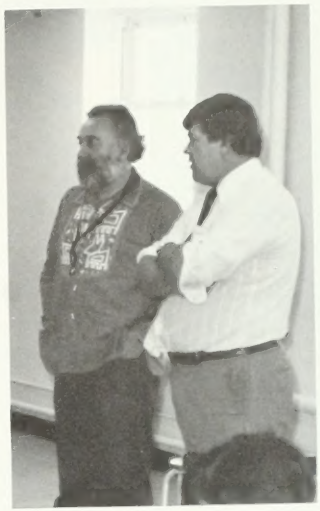
Well done Boss! Hang in there for another 20!

F.H.

THE UNDERGROUND TUBE

The Memorial House T.V. Room underwent major construction this Fall. Under the direction of Dave McKee and involving the efforts of many of the boys in the House, the room was painted, enlarged and multilevel carpeted seating was installed. To celebrate the opening of the room, Memorial held a "black tie" party for everyone in the House. Judging from the popularity of the T.V. room this year, the project has been a success.

PAUL BRODIE



On Thursday, January 27, 1983, world-renowned saxophone recitalist and educator Paul Brodie, visited St. Andrew's College. In addition to holding an all day workshop for Upper School students, he performed in a concert held for the entire school at the end of the day.

JANUSZ STECHLEY

The school was fortunate to have Janusz Stechley, a concert pianist of international renown perform at the school on April 28, 1983.

COULTER HALL

In honour of Dr. J.R. Coulter, Headmaster of St. Andrew's College from 1958 to 1974, the West Wing of the school, housing Ketchum auditorium, has been named Coulter Hall. The official presentation of the plaque bearing the name "Coulter Hall" was presented to Dr. Coulter on Prize Day.

MAYFEST

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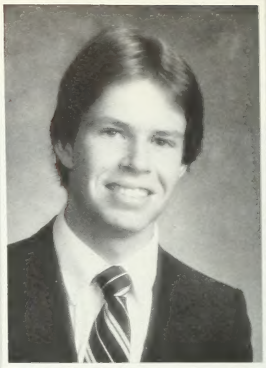
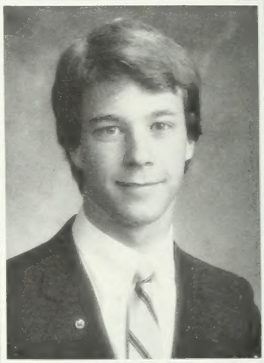
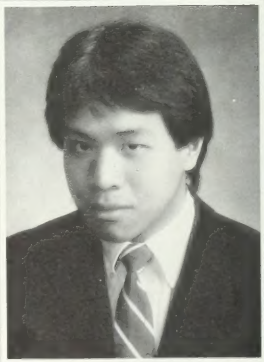
GRADS



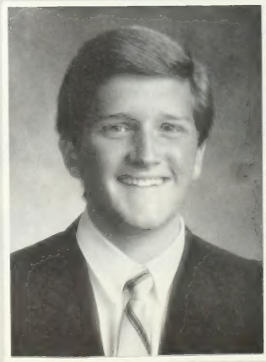
CHRIS BRIERLY 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Bri, Skip, Christofo, Kryss
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: House Captain, cast member of plays (Jacob), Swimming, Cross Country, Tennis, Sergeant no. 4 platoon, the only founding member of the T & A Club, Prep Association Member, lex talionis. "Who are you calling hyper?" "What's your problem?" "Look, you deserve it . . ." "I don't need this hassle." "You're such a veg, Al." "Where's the nip?" "No problems." "Ciao for now!"
It is hard to believe that my two year career at SAC has already drawn to a close. The SAC community became a home of sorts to me and those within it a family of which I have been proud to be a part. The memories and friendships will be everlasting and the experience received has been invaluable. Thanks a lot SAC! And Mom and Dad - for allowing me such a rewarding opportunity - you're the best.



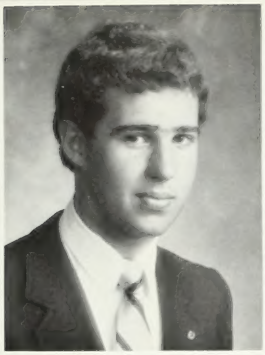
BROOKE MCC. BELL 1976-1983
NICKNAMES: Beaver, Brooker, Sparky, Bellinski, Scooby, B.B., Zucch.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Lieutenant of no. 7 platoon, Prefect, Housecaptain, member of the three year Phyzzie Club, France "81, 2nd Soccer, 2nd Squash, 2nd Tennis, member of Clamanov's Secret Police. "Good work." "How's her equipment, Jay?" "E.T. phone home from math A class." "Berski you airhead . . ." "And when we think we lead we most are led." - G.G.B.
During my endeavors at S.A.C. I have tried to expose myself to as many aspects of its student life as possible. As a small "nipper" in Mac House, school was carefree and fun, for all the responsibilities and good examples were expected of the senior students. As a 'filthy growth' in Lower Sixth, the many boundaries and guidelines that SAC stood for made more sense to me. But as I grew older (Upper 6th) I saw some of the incapabilities and unorganizational habits of some masters which made some courses poor in quality and frustrating. I think this is caused in part by the exorbitant amount of things that are organized by them. I hope these masters provide a better teaching agenda next year. I often ponder over my stay at SAC, however short it seemed to me. It was composed of many years that entailed, to say the least, respecting others, pulling through in a team effort; tolerating things and making things tolerable for others, catching crayfish on a deserted island, the changing of a Headmaster, never giving up with my academics, being respected by others, and having great times with good friends. Thanks S.N. and D.I. Good luck in the years to come to you both and to all my friends (the Cadet formal group and others). I hope the many traditions and good principles at SAC that were especially present five years ago are maintained - no matter how many senior masters leave the staff. I hope to enroll at Western or McMaster next year, and plan to return to see friends and masters.



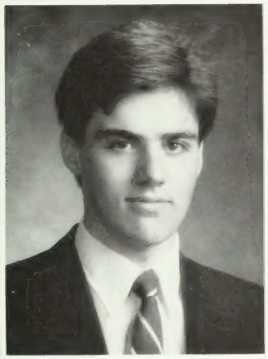
HENRY P. HUANG 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Wang, Hen, Onnnri, Harry, Hank, Twang.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Housecaptain (well, part time at least), En France (almost full time, and London, Geneva, Rome . . .), 1st Cross Country Running, Track & Field, eager House Leaguer, Inter-House Plays (Allelujah!), Inter-House Debating, Senior Choir, Pipes and Drums, Segeant, French Club, International Affair Club, Yearbook staff, dodging customs - selling Walkmans and related paraphenalia, member of Table A. "Haro." "This is filthy." "Stuff it (Beave and/or anyone else)." ". . . or what?" "I'm not asking you, I'm telling you." "Oh no! Polyester! The fibers are getting to me!" "Do you have enough food, Bill?" "Only Wang can deliver."
One cold and rainy Sunday some years ago, when I was a child, I flew in from N.Y. to Toronto. Upon arrival I took a taxi to Aurora in search of St. Andrew's College. I was dropped off at Pine Ridge instead. I eventually found St. Andrew's. First impressions luckily were not lasting ones, because I was nauseated to say the very least. I soon trampled my aversions as I began to realize what an interesting, fun, and sometimes wild place school could be. St. Andrew's has become an experience to me which is priceless and without parallel, so I must say arigato to the many people who have made it that way: to Mr. Bédard, for helping me to enjoy this school as much as I have, and for usually agreeing; to Mr. Smith (and other masters) who through four years of incriminating circumstances never thought I was crazy (as far as I know); to all the great friends who have made everything vely vely enjoyable (Killer, Beave, Skippy, Vod, McmcChicken, 10 x10 Biw, Bullet, the 2 strawberry-blonds, and many others); and to Mom and Dad, and the International Organization. It is difficult to say haro, but perhaps more so to say goodbye.
NEXT YEAR: New York University



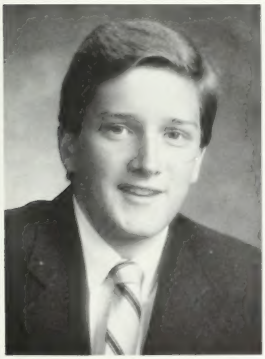
MARK M. DUFFIELD 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Jay, Duff, MCup, M.M., Markus.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, Squash, Tennis, Prefect, House Captain, Debating Executive, Lieutenant, Senior Choir, long standing member of the French Club, napping, jabbing Krys, getting snowed in, founding and voting member of the T & A Club, member of Table A. "Right then." "Basically Classsic." "Yess, Kryss." "Pardon me, I'll turn on my left ear." "You're kidding." "Heyah, theyan, and everywheyah." "This is my seat, damn you!!" "Jay, you're such a --!"
My parents gave me the opportunity to come to St. Andrew's, but I accepted only reluctantly. Often as I near the end of my career here, I wonder whether the good times eclipsed the bad, making these comments biased; however, I only have to remind myself that I have never once regretted coming here. I remember being told as we went through the gates on my first day here (don't worry - this sentimental slop will soon finish) that I would be starting a new chapter in my life, so in these few words I end the chapter. Thank you Mom and Dad, thank you SAC.
NEXT YEAR: Huron College, University of Western Ontario



KEVIN SCHOFIELD 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: King ---
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Swimming (4 years, twice Capt, plus MVP); 1st Football; 1st Volleyball; miscellanious Cricket; Tennis, and Soccer teams; Head Boy; Prefect; 400+ clan points; Senior Debating Executive; Cadet Lieutenant; Jamaica . . . no problem! "Mr. Stuart . . . about those two marks." "Come on Geoff, show some responsibility." "Peter, why are you so anti-social?"
I would like to thank my parents for providing me with the opportunity to attend St. Andrew's, and for all the support they have always given me. I would also like to thank Mr. Smith and Mr. Timms for their help and guidance. My five year 'term' at St. Andrew's has been a time I will never forget; a time which cannot be adequately described in anything less than a lengthy essay. Since space is somewhat limited, I will refrain from any comments at all.
"Always listen to experts. They'll tell you what can't be done and why. Then do it." (Robert A. Heinlein).
NEXT YEAR: M.I.T., Stanford, or Waterloo



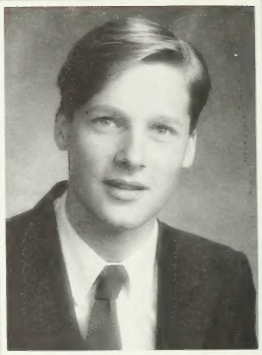
BILL BARRIE 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: 4x4 Billy, Bubbles, Blue (Berry), Bilbo, Bronco Billy.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Curling (3 years), Volleyball, avid supporter of House League, blaring stereo to drive Brooke mad, France and London in grade 11, Pipes Band (4 years), Warrant Officer, French Club, Henry's chauffeur, bothering Skippy, misplacing Chris's clothes in the Dining Hall, talking to Mr. Bédard about anything and everything, wrestling with Geoff and losing, correct Geoff's and Bas's grammar, mimicking Mark, promising to tell Zoid when he became too obnoxious when he was inebriated, member of the territorial A table at lunch, first non-founding voting member of the T&A Club. "Calm down, thick (especially Bas, really thick)." "Yes Ted, it's a Calvin Klein." "Yes Bas, you're looking thinner."
The time that I have spent at St. Andrew's hardly seems like five years, more like two, but in retrospect the memories I have are enough to fill fifteen years. Out of necessity (Mac House) I learned how to bypass the system and so I kept on doing it until the beginning of this year when I finally realized that it wasn't best to bypass the system, rather use it for all it had to offer. Probably the best thing that this school has to offer the great friend you make and will most definitely keep for the rest of your life. It seems inadequate and altogether impossible to sum up "fifteen" years of my life in a minute long paragraph so I will simply say thank you to those great friends I made here - especially to Geoff (the mocker) for being a real and helpful friend, and Henry. Most importantly Mom and Dad for always giving me the means to follow whatever path I chose.

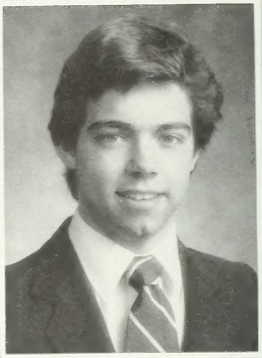


JONATHAN J. DUFFIELD 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Mark, Duffcup/Jcup, JJ, Duff
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "Are you then?" "That it is." "Right then." "Quiet please." "Mark, you monstrous incompetent!" "Rank, Ranker, Ranking . . . (and derivation)" "You're kidding . . . !" "Dance this mess around." "How long you gonna be, Fred?" "Chris, make a STATEMENT!" "Bassic Classsic Yess." Prefect, 1st Volleyball (I.S.A.A. Champs!), 2nd Squash, 2nd Tennis, House Captain, Member of Debating (executive), Lieutenant # 9, Mayfest Committee, Devoted French Club Member, founding and voting member of T&A Club, unpaid tutor of Math A, B, C, keeping Fred in line, keeping Flaub's class from failing, invading Flavelle at 6:30, jabbing Krys, Wednesday afternoon slumbers, safeguarding "the Vette" from base insults, member of Table A.
Three years ago, no one could possibly have convinced me that SAC experience would work out as well as it has. I was lucky - the good times heavily outweighed the bad. Before, I couldn't wait to get free of SAC and university, but now, I'm only starting to appreciate how much this place can become a part of you. Thank you to masters, classmates, friends (especially you, Fred), for putting up with me, and a very special thanks to Mom and Dad for "insisting on the opportunity".
NEXT YEAR: Western, Huron College

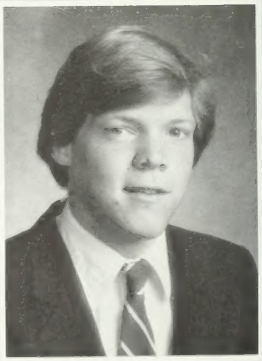
ALASDAIR WEIR 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Vod Veir, Heahr, Alisdor, Woodstock, Man of Steel
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Soccer (3 years, (MVP 2), ISL Champs twice); Squash 3 years, Assistant Capt, (MIP, ISL Champs); 2nd Tennis (3 years); Housecaptain; Debating Executive; Mayfest Committee; CSM of 'A' Company; Senior Choir; founding and voting member of the "T & A" Club; member of Table A; safeguarding Mark's Wednesday afternoon slumbers; provider of scrap paper; practicing psychiatrist; introducing "Beat IV"; Stickman Art. "Play Laddeh Matches, Heahr." "Get to your voom." "Who are you talking to?" "Sereeous, Boy!" "But Mark, You're a Demi-Deity." "Kevin, Did You Get Number . . . ?" "Quiet Please." "Yes, Oh Really (making animated conversation)." "Mark, Save Me a Place."
I remember arriving in Grade 11 as a new boy with more than a few misgivings. These were, however, quickly dispelled, and I began to appreciate just what this college had to offer. Academic, sport, and social opportunity abounded. I believe I took advantage of these opportunities and that I acquired a sound education in the process. Thank you SAC; masters, classmates, friends. Most of all, I thank my parents for their support throughout the years and for convincing me to enter into one of the best decisions of my life.
NEXT YEAR: Western, Huron College

GREG BRADSHAW 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: G.B., Bradbury, Lady-Killer
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Squash, 2nd Tennis, 1st Volleyball, SAC en France, House Captain, Fulford Debating, Calculost Club, VI Club, Chief Procrastinator, forgetting entire weekends, dressing above GQ. "Seriously Hutch, straighten up." "The phone? Tell her I'm not here." "Quiet, Steve might be up." "Jennifer, oooh!"
The circumstances were such that coming to S.A.C. was only one of many alternatives, looking back, I'm afraid to think of what I'd have become without it. The opportunity to spend six months in France is so very rare and beneficial that I cannot begin to show my gratitude. A week-long geography class in Miami with Mr. Gibb, the thrill of getting away with all we have (-1, wait), and the warmth of knowing that my parents always want the best for me, and memories that won't go away, ever. The pain, the fear, the ulcers, are easily forgotten - the friendships aren't. Thank you, Mom, Dad, T.A.B., T.S.M., T.E.B., and yes, C.E. I love you all very much.



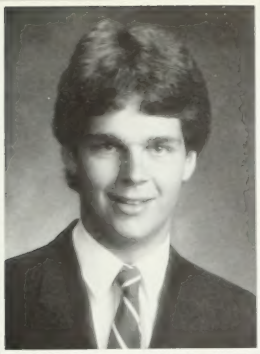


ANDREW AYRE 1982-1983
NICKNAMES: Ayrehead
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Cross Country Running, 1st Squash, cadet privateer. It is a little difficult coming into any school for only one year and SAC is no exception, however the friends that I've met here made it a lot easier than it would have been without them. Thanks a lot guys, and best of luck in the future.
NEXT YEAR: Harvard



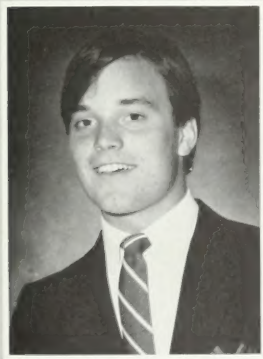
GEOFF HUTCHINSON 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Hutch, Meaford
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: First Football ('81, '82), First Basketball ('81, '82), Canoeing ('82), Sailing ('82, '83), Housecaptain, C.S.M. C Company. 1982-83 has been the most unforgettable year of my life. The drive to Kilcoo, winning our basketball game against Appleby, turning nineteen, and certain Calculus tests, are only a few reminders of the numerous good times I've had so far. I'd like to thank all of my teachers especially Mr. Wilkie and Mr. Ray, who have put something extra into their fifty minute classes. Mr. Smith has been a tremendous asset to each and every student at SAC, including me. Thank you for everything. Finally I'd like to thank my friends and family, for their support and encouragement. Mom, you've done it again!!
NEXT YEAR: USC or Western

CHRIS ACHESON 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Ach, Achy, Archie, Snatch
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Basketball (2 years), 2nd Soccer (MIP), 2nd Football, Tennis, proud Private (2 years), member of the PGK Fan Club, listening to funk. "Ya ya." "What the tuck?" "Shizerr!" "Pinché Gofus." "Man, I'm hungry." "Don't forget to brush your tongue, Chris." "Put on some funk, Yves." I've gained many fond memories from SAC despite cadets and the food. Coming from a public school system (LPCI) two years ago, I've learned to respect the great life of an Andrean. Sure SAC has its drawbacks (girls), however, SAC has much more to offer than any other school. Speaking from experience I can say that the relationships between teachers and students is far superior at SAC, the comaraderie is everlasting. Thanks, guys! I know deep down that I am a better person for attending SAC. Thanks Mom, Dad, and GB for the support throughout my past school years, and also for giving me the rare opportunity of attending a school such as SAC. Thanks for the memories.
NEXT YEAR: Huron College, Western



JOHN KEATING 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Keats, Eating Keating, Pinché, J.K.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st term mono man, Victoria '79, France '80, Sgt. (3 years best platoon), Muscial '82-'83, ball hockey, broomballer, loyal fan of 1st Hockey, Head Photographer for The Review. "The key is diversification." "I did everything, believe me." "Nils, why do they call you acid man?" "I'm heading to Weenies." "Cover for me, Clausen." "Nils, what if her husband catches you?" "My brand is Colgate."
My time at St. Andrew's has presented a wide scope of exposure to many people, places, and things. The most important information which one learns at St. Andrew's is not learned in any math, French, or geography text. At St. Andrew's one learns to cope with people, and some are more difficult than others, like math problems. St. Andrew's is people, and I am greatly in debt to several: Mr. Smith, Mr. MacPherson, and the rest of the staff, along with my roommate and friends. I wish to give special thanks to my parents, and grandfather, because if they did not want the best, St. Andrew's would only be a dream. Thanks everyone, and keep in touch, you too Henry.

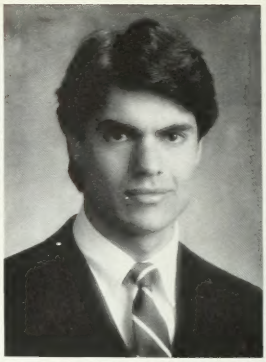
NILS CLAUSEN 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Niles, King, Kingco, P.T.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "Yeah! I know." "Steve? Steve who?" "Heh! Keating, cover for me." "Kill somebody." "SE-DI-OUS." "Heh Keating, go'in to the drug store again, eh? "Go'in to next class Keats?" "Catch ya later." "She doesn't have a husband." 1st Volleyball (2 years, MIP 1980), 2nd Swimming, 2nd Football (1/2 year), The Working Man/Untainted Youth, Jazz Band, Shipwrecked.
St. Andrew's has been unquestionably an unforgettable experience. It has shown me happiness, anger, fulfillment, frustration, and above all gratitude. Many thanks go to all the masters who helped and supported me. Special thanks to Mr. Smith, Mr. Foy, Mr. Treasure, and most importantly my parents for making this opportunity possible. My three years at St. Andrew's have been the most important to me. The memories will never die. So long S.A.C.
NEXT YEAR: Maple Leaf Gardens with Untainted Youth or Western



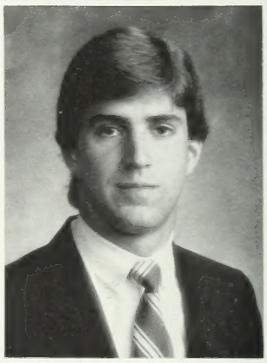
JAMES MACPHERSON 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: MacFerty; Bobo; MacP; misc.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "Actually . . . ", "Apparently . . . ", "You have a point but . . .", 1st Cross-Country Skiing (2 yrs. + M.I.P.) 1st and 2nd X-C Running; 2nd Soccer; Tennis Team; SAC in France; French Club (President and member for three years); Drama Society; Debating Society (Executive and Part); Review Staff; Forum for Young Canadians (1st SAC representatives, PM) Senior Choir (Three years); Mayfest '83; International Affairs Club (Delegate 11th student commonwealth conference, JN, ML) 2nd Cricket; favourite BHS (BSS); YP, GH, A, NHE, (G), TH, AC, K, KS, K+S, TS, TA, ASP, JL, ML, CHERRY, WW, JA, Br. (J+M) D, RW, TR, Peter and Michelle Robinson, (merci); G. Smith, SAC com, Euro com. +Am. con + M. East (A), all nighters, all endeavours, 9g+b) put down to experience, sprezzatura!! God bless Mom, Dad, Bryn, Kristin, Agathe, Emilo's, Mumm's and Perrier. Remember . . . "The happiness of being with people" -- Kafka. "I'm drunk for all the world" -- Satori in Paris. There is a secondary benefit to an education at SAC. The educational benefits of such a regime are obvious; A student is given simulation of a Darwinian world in which he had to stand on his own two feet in order to survive, and having survived he could now think of himself as special. "The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when the time comes." -- Disreali.

MICHAEL LEM 1977-1983
NICKNAMES: Fish, Citron, Lamb Lamb, Rem, Ham-Bone.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football, 1st and 2nd Curling, Junior Cross-Country Team, Track and Field, Mac A Cricket, Karate (3 years), Cadet Corporal, Riflery, Scotland '82, Bronze Medallion. "Bruce . . . wake up . . . house meeting!" "Bruce . . . get up . . . classes!" "Wake up, Bruce, lunchtime!" "Oh, oh, Kendo . . . here comes Fing!" "Ponderosa Girl?! . . . That's gross!"
No comment seems to effectively do justice to the gammit of memories and emotions that this poor paragraph is meant to summarize. This school has left, in my mind, many dark and quiet places. I find, at times, that it has also given me rare moments of unequal joy and profound understanding. So much has occurred since grade 8 and Black Sunday . . . And I sincerely hope that I've learned all I could from those experiences. That, in part, would perhaps make myself worthy of the great sacrifices my father, and especially my mother, have made to allow me to come here. In a graduating class of 68 people, it sounds damn repititious, but . . . thank you Mom and Dad, I'm glad I came. I pray I'm worthy.

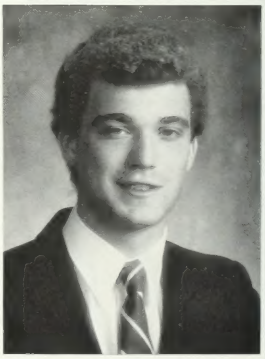
LUIS LARA 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Lufus, Madaraifas, Spoiler, K-Lufus
COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support. I was an active member of the 3:30 flee brigade, dreadful night of the "OTR" crusade and Havergal afternoon visitor . . . Well, as every "Love Story", This one must come to an end. It's very sad to say goodbye and see each other for the last time. My eyes are full of tears and I feel weaker than ever. I guess you always were the strongest. My short stay at SAC was only you, and I feel, I don't have to thank anyone but you; for so many thoughts and so many ways I discovered on you to overcome the many times I felt like giving up. I will never forget the three most significant years of my life. Thanks again for all the love you shared with me. Thank you parents sincerely for all the hospitality and take care of yourself. With all my love, Luis.



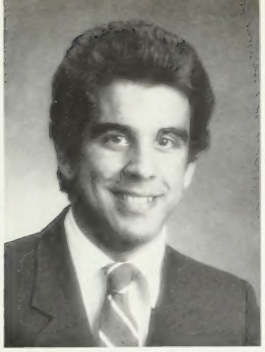
ALFREDO SOLLOA 1977-1983
NICKNAMES: Fredo, Maradaifas, Fredeye, Freddy-Frijolito
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Before: some soccer, squash, X-country, and football; Now: . . . Mexican Daily Siesta Club, 4th House H20 Bombing Commando, O.T.R. Crusaide active member, M.W.O. of the H. Mexican Flag Party, early leaves, late arrivals, Member for Life of Mrs. Robo's French Club et un inoubliable séjour en France - ah! ces Françaises!
After spending six years at S.A.C., I have learned many things I wouldn't otherwise have learned. One realizes how important friends are, and I thank all of them along with all the masters and people who have sacrificed their time to make my stay at this "reclusory" so enjoyable - good luck Carlos! Last, but first of all, I want to thank my parents for their enormous sacrifice and for granting me this unique change - Thanks! Bye . . .
NEXT YEAR: Sunny Home!



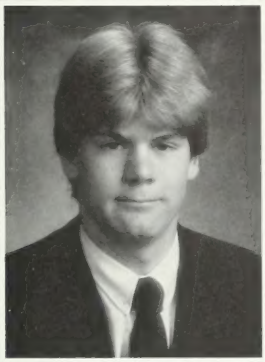
ALLAN ROGERS 1982-1983
NICKNAMES: D-Bag, Squire, Alumino, Slippy
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Hockey, Pipe Major, member of the O.T.R. Club, Mexican Siesta Club, 3:30 Flee Club, 4th House Water-Bombing Commandoes, Fright Nighter, and Sunday Evenings with Dr. Demento.
This year has proven to be a great learning experience in more ways than one for me. For this I'd like to thank my family at home, and the masters and staff here at S.A.C. Without them, none of this would have been possible. I've met a lot of good people in my year here, and made some good friends that will leave me with a lot of fond memories. Keep in touch guys.



JOSÉ ANTONIO ARTIGAS 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Tlacuache, Speedy, TLA, Teegs
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 2nd Football, 2nd Tennis, Hundred Meter Dash, Mac B Sergeant, Pipes and Drums, Mr. Tomas Late Night Club, Chapel Skipping, making sure I don't get raided, 15 Minute Fiesta Club.
I would sincerely like to thank my parents for giving me this opportunity to attend SAC. I am filled with gratitude towards the students and staff for making my stay here most enjoyable and enlightening. During my stay here I made some friendships which I will always cherish. We shared the good times and the bad. These memories will be with me forever. My thanks to a very special friend for her support. Adios amigos.

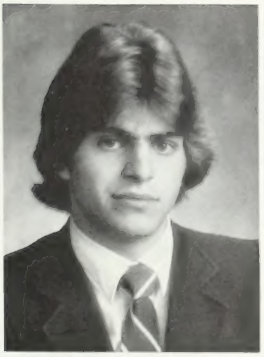


MARCO TEJADA 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Fred Flintstone, Teej, TJ, "Empty" (MT)
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Football (2nds and 3rds); Rugger (under 17); house-plays - best actor for two years!; musical (3 years); debating; housecaptain; 1st Team Spare; late member of the 3:30 Flee Club.
When I first arrived at St. Andrew's College, I looked forward to the day when I would walk out of the gates as an Old Boy. Now that the day has almost arrived, I want time to stand still. During my three years at SAC, I have met many people, and have had to learn to cope with unpleasant situations and enjoy the pleasant ones. St. Andrew's can be a great place, and a rewarding experience, if one participates. Thanks Mom and Dad.

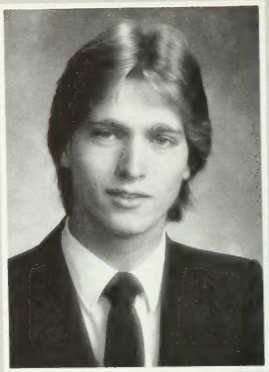


SIMON BUREAU 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Si, Slimon, See-Man, Blurbo, Si-Fi.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Basketball (2 years), 1st Football, 1st Volleyball, 1st Rugby, 2nd Rugby, stage crew 1983 Musical, 1st Fright Nite, Warrant Officer no. 5 platoon, Florida '82. "Hey Flake, you done the math B homework?" "It doesn't matter, I didn't want to go to university anyways."
Although my stay at SAC has been short, three years will be ones I will always remember. The friends and memories I have from St. Andrew's will remain with me always. I would like to thank the masters for making St. Andrew's the best school in the ISL. Last of all, I would like to thank two of the most important people in my life, my parents. Thanks Mom and Dad for your support throughout the good and bad times. Thanks and good luck, SAC!

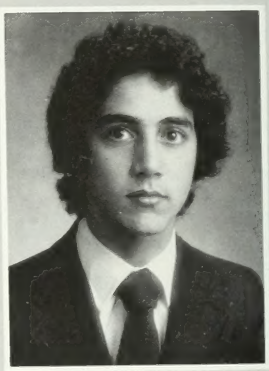
FREDRICK STEINHAUER 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Steins, Newf, Crud, Proboscis
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "I'm sick of this place!" "Harding, going for a smoke?" "Only 66 days left." "Jay, will you turn off that damn light." 1st Hockey, 1st Football, 2nd Football, 2nd Basketball, 2nd Cricket, Prez of Club Med, member of the Lodge.
I had good times and bad times here, but all I will remember are the good times. Thank you, to the members of the Lodge and Club Med, and also to Jay! A special thanks to my parents for making it possible.
NEXT YEAR: U.N.B.



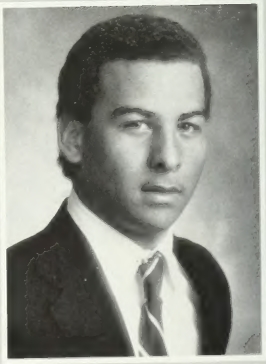
DAVID HARDING 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Flake, Alpo, Hardino, Wop
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer, Producer of 1983 Musical, Assistant Producer 1982 Musical, House Captain, Refreshment Chairman and Founding Member of Lodge, Cesear of all the Club Med (2 years), 5 year Private, Goat attendant, 1981 2nd Rugby ISAA Champs, permanent guest of Tiemens' house. "I'm giving Marcie one last chance." "If they screw me around, I'll screw them around." "You're such a stud Pete B." "Well Weirdo, I'm going to bed now." "I think I'm going to commit suicide." "Hey, guess what Mimi did last night." "Pete, the kid must have touched you this morning." "Yeah, I go to college." "Fred, let's hitchhike to Bradford." "No, Shawn is a girl." "That sounds like a Hawley."
These five years have been long, but now that the end is coming near, I wish they could go on a little longer. I've made friends here that will be friends for life, and I wish the best to all of them. To make a long story short, it has been a great experience, and I would like to thank my Mom and Dad for encouraging me to stay, and to my Uncle Al for being able to provide this opportunity for me. Also, a special thanks to Mr. Bédard and Mr. Foy



JEFFREY TIEMENS 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: T-Bone, no shoulders, Bony
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 2nd Rugby champs, 2nd Volleyball, Sports Captain, Florida '82, summer '82, Club Med, Lodge pyro, Table F. "You're bad." "It was amazing." "O my God, I'm so depressed." "Oh really?" "No way!" "Don't worry Dave, we'll get them." "Fred, you're so ugly, but you're a good guy," "Jay, just one more question." "Give me a smoke, Roly." "Let's go have some more killer Mucous."
When I first came in the gates in grade 9 I saw Alcatraz. Now I leave in 13, and I see a good time go by. I could go on and talk about how good it is, but you have to experience it, to know what a good time it really was. There were a few bad times, but now that I look back they are all funny. I would like to say thanks to my friends for making it possible and the masters who helped me make it through. Most of all, I would like to thank Mum and Dad who made it possible for me.



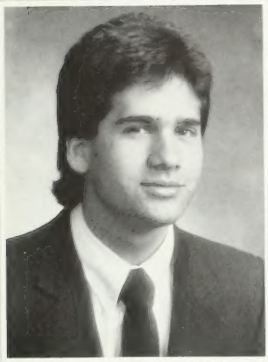
SALEEM MAHFOOD 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Salem; Sad Sack; Jamaica Joe; Leemy
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 4 year veteran 2nd Cricket (Captain, MVP); Under 16 Soccer; 2nd Squash; First Team Spare; Savage Soccer; 1st Cricket; active member of Table F.
My five years at SAC have been very enjoyable and a learning experience of life away from home. Thanks Dad and Mum for giving me this opportunity. My first year here I was lost, and homesick for Jamaica, but staying at SAC made me stand on my own two feet, with the help of some special masters (Mr. Ed Meagher, Mr. Robinson, and others). SAC was the place for me, you're able to meet new people and make new friends, which is very important in this type of environment. Thanks to all of my friends and members of the Club Med.
NEXT YEAR: Business Administration



PAUL FACEY 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Fuzz, Fuzzy, Tuco, Wil
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: A member of 1st Cricket (2 years, capt last year), 1st Swimming (2 years, capt last year), 2nd Soccer (1 year).
St. Andrew's was different, but gradually I became acccustomed to the system, and to me I made the best of the opportunities offered. The two years I attended SAC proved very beneficial and helped me in all areas, mainly because of the strong student-teacher relations. As I close here I would like to thank my parents, Mr. Robinson, and SAC for all they did for me.

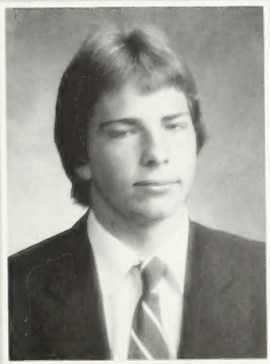
BRUCE BICKNELL 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Bicky, Boose, Boodles (Bully), Red Wings
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer, 1st Squash, 1st Cricket, 1st Tennis, House Captain, 1st Tem Procrastination, member of intolerable Table F. "Simmy your bullow - why you never help me?
When I first came to SAC in Grade 9, I thought what the hell am I doing here?! Yet as time passed I understood why, and I also began to understand my "free-paper bun" (no more horseplay). To the best school in the world - thanks a lot! Profound thanks to my tutor Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bédard for their guidance. Dad - how can I repay you - you have provided me with the best. You're the greatest.

TONY ARMSTRONG 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Tonto
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football, 2nd Cricket, Cycling, Squash I and II (3 years), House Captain, Warrant Officer.
My three years at SAC have gone almost too fast. I have made many friends here, both with masters and students. I would like to take this opportunity to thank my parents for making SAC a reality and to all the masters who taught me so much.
NEXT YEAR: Business

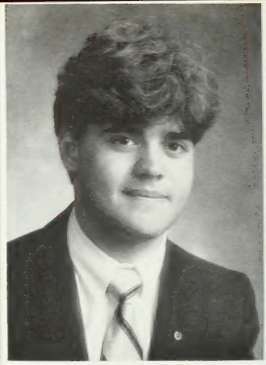


BRUCE HART 1980-1983
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Soccer (Bermuda), Squash, Swimming, Tennis, Active Member Table F. "You really are a Spunk!" "That dyam disgusting, Bick." "Get up Saleem, . . . supper." "Mash it, Blaiza!"
Schools are said to have been formed to protect the unfledged from the cruel world, or to keep the cruel world from becoming more cruel. Having gone to SAC, I firmly believe that each graduate will have nothing to fear and each will contribute to making the world a better place. I truly thank my parents for giving me this tremendous opportunity, and also my guardians who did all they could to help out.

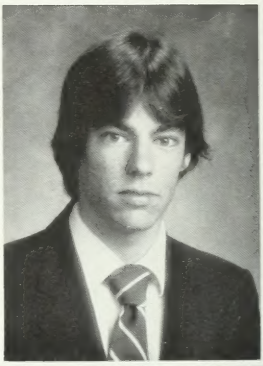
LAURENCE LEE LOY 1982-1983
NICKNAMES: Larry, Ree Roy or Chinee, Oylee or Yellowman, Donald or Yoga
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer, 1st Swimming, House League Cricket. "Wee!" "Simmy let we flee and go to McDonalds for a shake." "I going, yes." "Put it een!" "Yes! Jeff, where you get that bad music from?"
As my first and last year at St. Andrew's comes to an end, I would like to say it has been an enjoyable one and a great experience. I would like to take this time to thank everyone who made it possible, especially my teachers and fellow students. I would like to thank my uncle and aunt very much for being my guardians while I was attending St. Andrew's. It would not have come about if my uncle did not apply for my admission here. Right now as it approaches the end of my stay at St. Andrew's, I would like to thank my roommate Jeff Weir who is a very nice person to be with. He is very jovial like me, and we never seemed to get on the wrong patterns with each other. I would also like to thank all the Bejans, Jamaicans, and fellow students who were very kind and considerate to me. It was a truly great experience. Thank you. I would like to give thanks to My Uncle and Aunt, My Parents, my teachers especially Mr. Timms, my coaches in soccer, swimming and cricket and all my friends.



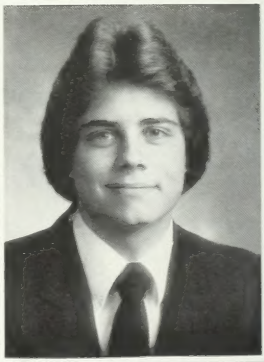
ANDREW SIMPSON 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Simmy, Sydney, Simmi, Gross
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: House league, Representative Broomball, 1st Spare Off, Cricket. "Cavey, tubetime." "Nature!" "Oh well, 6 days till Saturday." "-- I have endless work to do." "Duckling, how ya going?" "Saus, get a grip."
I would like to take this opportunity to thank my teachers and friends for making my three years here a highly worthwhile experience, and most of all, my parents who made it all possible.



SCOTT NIREMBERSKI 1976-1983
NICKNAMES: Bersk(i), Niren, Goldilocks, Permasmile
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football; 1st Swimming; 2nd Cricket; Golf; (Major) D.C.O. Cadet Corps; Hot Box Dancer; writing SAT's; 3-year Phyzzy survivor; Frank Vetere's Wednesday Afternoon Club with Steve; having a "whale" of a time at the semis; I would like to thank all the masters and staff at SAC for their time and patience over these past seven years. I could hardly forget my fellow colleagues, and I wish them the best of luck next year. Without people like Squirrel, the Cone, Beaver, and J.H., these past few years would have been difficult (even with gold streaks). Thanks guys!

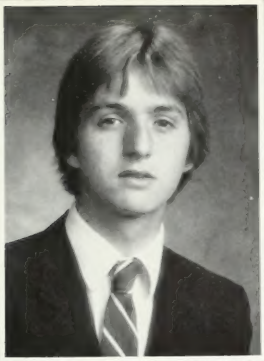


JIM BOYD 1978-1983
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer, 2nd Cricket, 1st Ball Hockey (Rasmey).
Five years at a school such as this one is a long time - although time well spent. Unlike public school, St. Andrew's has meant more than just a six hour hassle every day. This school takes an interest in each individual, showing concern for more than just academic achievement. St. Andrew's teaches independence and self-reliance. Special thanks to my parents who, despite my objections, insisted I come. This experience has added enrichment and direction to my life.

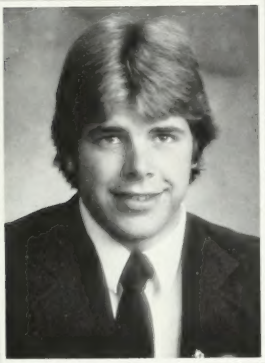


DAVID ISAACSON 1976-1983
NICKNAMES: Isaac, Spot.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Cricket (2-years), 2nd Hockey (3-years), lieutenant 8 Platoon, 7-years survivor, 3-years Phyzics survivor.
After seven years here, I feel it is time to move on. I feel however, that I will miss St. Andrew's. I think the key to St. Andrew's, as well as excellence in academics, is the great sports program and the students comraderie. I will never forget the time spent here. I want to thank two masters inparticular: Mr. Jackson and Mr. Whitehead, thank you! Also I would like to thank the graduating class and some of my closest friends for making the time spent here more pleasurable. Most of all I would like to thank Nancy for being there when I needed her the most, and to my parents, "THANK YOU." I feel honoured to have attended such a fine institution. Good Luck Grads! Next year, U&T Pharmacy or B.Sc.

KENNETH HALE 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Kendo, Ken-ni, Cowboy
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: member of 2nd Football (2 years), Cycling (2 years), Ramsey House Ball Hockey and Broomball (2 years).
The two years I have spent at St. Andrew's have been unlike any other educational experience I have encountered thus far. Their academic standards and sports programs are second to none. My only regret is that I was only here for two years. I would like to thank all the teachers that assisted me, but the greatest thanks must go to my parents, who made it all possible.



STEPHEN BOTTOMLEY 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Bo, Bo-Humly, Chin, Botts
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Life at St. Andrew's has been quite short for me. To sum it up I would say it was an experience I'll never forget. Hockey, soccer, table F, and tennis are just some activities which have made my stay here more enjoyable. The height of my career at St. Andrew's was when I was promoted to private in the somewhat undesirable cadet program. Bermuda (soccer), Saskatchewan (hockey), and Jamaica (vacation) are places which I have visited through SAC. Thanks goes to the much concerned teachers of the school. To put a lid on the comments my future hopefully involves attending Queens or Dalhousie for medicine. P.S. - thanks Mom and Dad

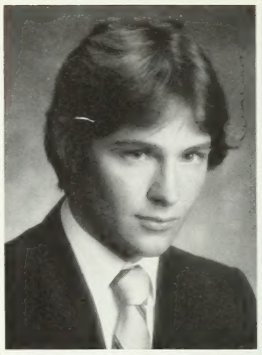


ROLY DEVITA 1976-1983
NICKNAMES: Rolo, Rolls, Vistrum, Rally
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (3 years, captain, MVP), 1st Basketball (3 years), 1st Cricket (4 years). "You dumb neuf." "Another smoke T-Bone?" V.I. vet-driver, "Party", The man behind the Killer, SAC smoke supplier, member of 1st team Club Med, "what not" "Whommunaflinger" "Let's get fixed the right way up!" The Kilcoo Killer. "Try for her Dave, I don't care." Well Pete B., we finally made it.
My seven years at SAC have been more than a learning experience. Combining sports with one's daily activities simply adds to your way of life. What I've learned from SAC I know I'll never forget. Thanks for all the help and patience Mr. Bédard and Mr. Ro. My only advice to newcomers is to stick with it. I did! Thanks Dad and friends . . .

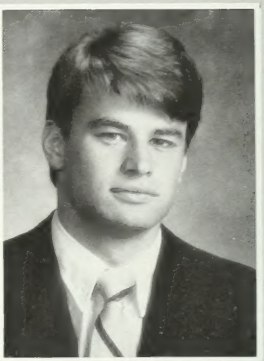
VICTOR SIFTON 1982-1983
Well, I can't say I've been at school this year long enough to comment on anything in particular, so I'll just say thanks to all those who pulled me through my three years at SAC. My two years in grade 13 were difficult, being away ski racing so much. I had to come back for a second year to finish what I had started. With understanding and outstanding cooperation between myself and my teachers, and most important of all, Mr. Bédard, I think I will have made it through by the end of the year. Thanks again - V.S.

ANDREW DOMAN 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Dobird, DoCup, Domes,
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer (2 years), 2nd Cricket (too many years), respectfully declined this year, thank you very much, member of 3 insane individuals to jog 26 miles through the streets of Montreal, Cadet Major, involved in casts of "Anything Goes" and "Guys and Dolls", 2 year calculost survivor. "I've got an idear." "Is it chocolate pudding for lunch?" "Hey Bersk, are you well enough to drive home from this one?" "Great breakfast party, Pete!" "Yes, these are my only shoes for cadets - like them?"
Well, it's been five years, yet it seems only last week I lost my way to Coach's store on New Boy Orientation Day, but the friends you secure, new experiences you discover, and horizons you broaden, make the time only too short, and yet put you in anxious anticipation for the years ahead, thanks SAC, Mr. Bédard, Mr. Smith, and all the other masters, but it goes without saying, thank you to my parents, not only for their support when I needed them most, but for making it all possible.

STEVE SUAREZ 1976-1983
NICKNAMES: Squirrel, Squirrelly, Mr. A, Steve Thesaurus
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect; House Captain; Capt. of A Company; 1st Rugger (2 years); 2nd Basketball; President SAC Debating Society; Producer of school musical '82 (guys & Dolls); Supreme Commander; Guard Duty Corps; PGK Fan Club; Wednesday Afternoon Frank Vetere's Club with the Bersk; Founding Member of the PGK Fan Club; kicking Rod's lights in.
First and foremost, let me thank my parents. I didn't always agree with the decision to come here, but right or wrong, I can't ignore the sacrifices they made to do it. Thanks also to Mr. Bédard, for finding the scholarship money when we needed it; Mr. Timms, my housemaster; Mr. Ray and Mr. Skinner, for their debating time; Mr. Rafflaub and Mr. Stuart for Calculus; and to Steve Treasure, my tutor and friend. Finally, to Bersk, Heim, Mucous, Cope, Scrawny, and many other friends whom lack of space, not lack of thought, robs of personal acknowledgement here, thanks for making higher education bearable. You're what this school is about. It wasn't so bad, just long.
NEXT YEAR: Getting a grip on Queen's (Commerce)



STEWART KIFF 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Stu, Spliff, Stu puppy, Guru.
COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2-years), MIP Basketball: 1st's (3-years), CAPT. MVP.MIP. Rugby: 2nds-MVP, 1st (2 years), Housecaptain, Prefect, Scholar, Animal and Queen Killer. "Marvie", "cosmic", "buddy", "I am from Orillia, ah,", "Rugby is God".
These four years have not been an easy ride. Looking back at them, I feel positively enriched by them. The Stu Kiff of today is radically different from the Stu Kiff who so uncomfortably wore a tie that September of 1979. Saint Andrew's has been good for me. Most importantly, it has given me the knowledge to know what to work hard at. I hope to be able to continue in a way so as to give honour to my parents whom have provided me with this initial boost. Thank you, Mr. Smith, for leading me by example. Thanks Coach, for pushing me. Cheerio.



MASON KO 1982-1983
NICKNAMES: Nasty.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: This was my first and only year at SAC. My first impression of the school is that it has a wonderful atmosphere with plenty of spirit. I am grateful to all the teachers who gave me a wonderful education. I give special thanks to my parents who gave me this opportunity to come to this school. I am proud to be an Andrean and I am sure you are too.

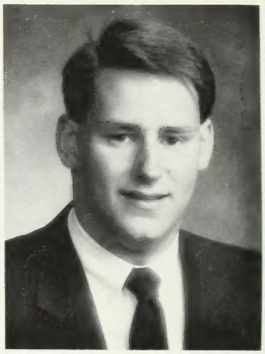
JOHN TAYLOR 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Frankie, Freaky
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Club Med, I've had good times and learned a lot, but I wouldn't want to go through it again.

CRAIG MITCHELL 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Smoothy, Scrawny, Mitch, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: House Captain, Company Sergeant Major, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Football, 2nd Hockey (2 years and MVP), Stage Crew (Guys and Dolls), member of 2 Flavelle House victorious debating teams, the only member of room 2 to play good music, entertaining Ragman with the F. and M. vocabulary, S.S. Survivor.
I've enjoyed my three years at St. Andrew's and I feel that I actually have something to show for these years as well as all of the bizarre memories. At S.A.C. I have been forced not only to do my best but also to make my best better. But as I now prepare to leave rather to feeling pround I feel relieved. SAC's results have yet to face the test of freedom. The constant reminder over the last three years that I have not been controlling my life but that it has been run for me might prove to be the most important thing that SAC has given me. Maybe now I can appreciate how important what I do with my life is. Thank you Mr. Timms, I have lived in SAC's best house with the school's best House Master. You'll be missed next year. John's and John's participation in the Mr. A. competition has been greatly appreciated. I hope it will not end here! Steve, you are the only true Mr. A. Despite your prowess as Mr. A. I am glad and grateful for the opportunity to have roomed with you. Thank you Mom and Dad for letting me do what I wanted to do.
NEXT YEAR: Queen's Commerce

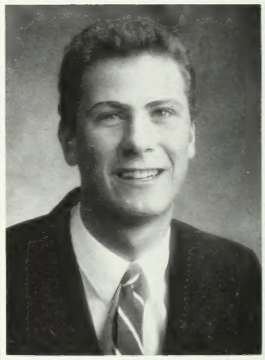
JAMES LAIDLEY 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Captain Lab, Jimbo, J.A., Lim.
COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: 2nd football, Captain Lab of the Fizzy brigade, Gray goat club, Downhill ski team (3-years), Chairman, founding member and voting member of the "T&A" club.
Saint Andrew's has given to me three years of academic, athletic and social excellence which will never be forgotten. For the ability to attend an establishment such as St. Andrew's, I have only two people to thank, my parents. For all the fine education and guidance I have received I thank the staff at St. Andrew's, especially Mr. Robinson for his great support (Ah, yes!). To all the students and graduates of St. Andrew's I wish all the best in their future endeavours. Lastly a special thanks to JJ, MM, & RW for their strong and persistant pressure for my return.

PETER BÉDARD 1976-1983
NICKNAMES: Bed-Hed, Buy, P-Tank
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (2 years), 1st Basketball (3 years), 1st Tennis (4 years, capt. 2 years), prefect, cdt. lieutenant, pUCCasso, Adidas, Summer of '82, "first mate" at the lodge, Fuzzy vs. Roly. "Don't mess with the Kid." "Sometimes, we feel obligated . . ." "Blockhead." "I'm dying." "A day boy imitating a boarder imitating a day boy." "We all belong to St. Kingsley's College." "Let's all go study at Roly's." "Come on Fish, we won't get caught." "The one with the tatoo is in love with me." "Tontoo." "Mucous, Wembley and Ruddles '81" "No. 1 platoon - light up." "I'm one of the bad men behind the blue eyes" "Someone scrape T-Bone off the ice."
I can't put seven years into one paragraph but I can put it into one word - thanks. I thank especially all my coaches (ah yes, Mr. Ro.), my tutor - Mr. Meagher, and of course, my parents for keeping faith in me even in the worst of times and for keeping the fridge door always open for me and my friends. Remember guys that although SAC's not the best, it's sure better than the rest.

DAVID ROLPH 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: "David, Rolph, and Huey", Huey, Hubert, "Dave"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (filming), 2nd Football, 1st X-Country Skiing (OFFSAA '82), 1st and 2nd Rugger (thanks GRS), Sunday evening rides on the Bassel bus. "Don't worry, it's Quebec." "Put it this way . . ."
After spending a few years at a very small boarding school in northern Quebec, SAC was a great change of scenery. Two years is not a great deal of time but during my short stay at SAC I learned a great deal about myself and others. I would like to thank RB for helping me out of a tight spot. I would also like to thank my parents for supporting me during my years here.

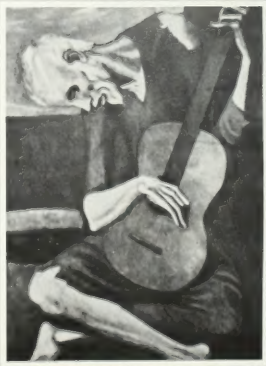


YVES GERMAIN 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Froggy, German Germain, Use, Youves
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2 years 1st Football, 1st Team Grey Goat, 1st Team Eitz, Eitz Master, Member of PGK Fan Club, Captain in Cadets.
My years at SAC were pretty good, but I always was looking forward to leaving. I would really like to thank Mr. Bédard, Mr. Smith, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Dunford, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Don Stuart, Geoff Crawford, John Heimbecker, Jeff Stillman, and many other friends that have helped me during my stay at SAC. Finally, I would really like to thank my parents, my brother Marc and Dominique. Thank You SAC.

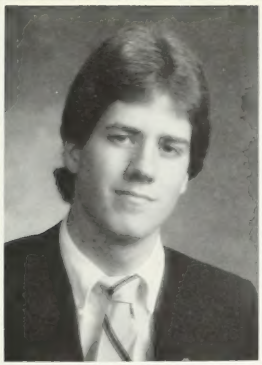


THOMAS WELLS 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Emu, Gary, Johnny Slash, (Dumb) Bird, Rake
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Swimming, 1st Cross-Country, and all jock sports, musical, Yearbook art, Goating, pushing Dinky's car, parties - fleeing, getting intellectual. "All the one's you're using." "I am not a freak show." "Right." "Get a life." "Danse?" "So what, they're more mature than the gr. 13's, McKee." Bags, Evelyn, screee (bird), conformist, preppie, "Consider the . . . " Nick (lemon) importee, Die, "Gary will get you for that." "Catch ya later." "OK, go away." "I'm going to party on your head." "It's Thomas without the ass."
Life here is weird, you try to be you and you're a freak. I like people who are themselves. Freedom is in being truthful. Thanks Fluff and Hap, Bags, Evelyn, McKeee, Craig, Henry ('til the end), Mrs. Haines, James, Race, Smack, Dinky, Scott, Ager, My Grandma, Huey, & others, for taking the time to understand me, and not making me change. You know who you are. I can't say goodbye, most of you are me, in some way or another, and I always want to be in touch, call me, I'm in here. Things around here are a little erratic. I was a little inventive, and Bruce, Mr. T. and the boys were just a little too plain. Sorry if I caused too much pain. I met people I learned a lot from, and I learned, I needed to be with you. THANX.

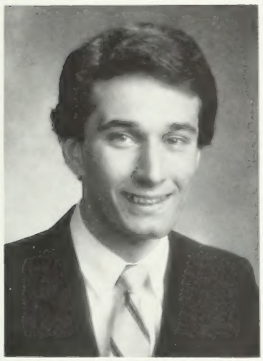
JEFFREY STILLMAN 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Bags (and derivatives thereof), J.S., Baggers, Fleebags
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "Dumb Bird!" "Hi Bry!" "McmcmcKeee!" "Take DelMonte per se." "Eskimo at large." 1st Curling (5 years, captain 3 years, 1978 ISL Champs), manager of 82-83 ISL Volleyball championship, 1st Team Flee, Drama Society, Egypt with Steve in grade 10, honorary member of the Goat, Housecaptain.
St. Andrew's alone and as an institution doesn't stand for much without the people and friends contained in it. Throughout my five years at SAC I certainly have changed with respect to both my personality and my friends. As I leave SAC I would like to thank my close friends Racine, Barrie, Yves, Captain Jim, and the Chicken Farmer. I'd especially like to thank Bird and RJ Heimbecker without whom my years at SAC wouldn't have been tolerable. Perhaps one great reason for my successful years at S.A.C. is to the overwhelming and ever present confidence of my tutor, Mr. Wilkie. I send special regards to Mr. Smith, a great aid to the school, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Dunford, the best housemaster this school has produced. Finally, I'd like to thank my parents for their support throughout half a decade. "No one can ever take away those years." - Margaret Laurence



TIM RACINE 1976-1979, 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Floyd
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "Every picture tells a thousand words."

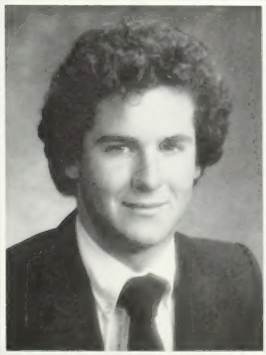


JON TYNER 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Birdman, Turk
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: First Football (3 years); First Hockey, BH & TP's; first team ball-hockey (4 years); Prefect; Housecaptain.
Summing up five years at SAC in just a few lines is a task just as challenging as SAC itself. What I came up against in this crucial stage of my life was an institution that develops boys into men by confronting them with aspects of life which broadens one's outlook on life. I have learned how to understand and appreciate a wide variety of people (from Wish to Wood). One thing I'll really miss is the incredible sports program which really made SAC a success for me. I could also say I miss many crazy and chaotic antics which I witnessed while I was here - but I'm sure university will provide its fair share of those. Finally, I must sincerely thank my Mom and Dad for everything - yes, it was worth it.

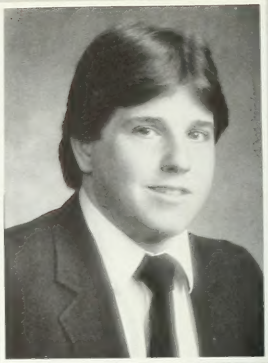


TED KOVACS 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: "R.M.", Lid, Squid.
COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: Prefect, housecaptain, 1st Hockey (M.V.P., Assist. Capt.), Ball Hockey (2 years), Globe and Mail Enterprises, Mike Palmateer Fan Club.
Although my time at SAC seems to have been a short one, it is a time which I shall long cherish. As I leave SAC I carry along many happy memories: learning "the ropes" as a new boy, playing hockey with the finest teammates, before the greatest fans, hockey championships (All Ontario Champions, ISL champs, Tournament winners at Montreal and Wilcox and Sask.), travels abroad to Finland, Sweden and Russia, the examples of total commitment by Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson, and most prominently the true friends. Its been a unique experience! To my masters for their concerned guidance and encouragement to excellence, I thank you. I thank my friends and masters for the sense of belonging to SAC which I have come to know. I pray that, "I am a part of all that I have met."

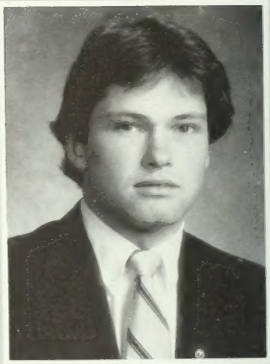
JOHN COUPLAND 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Cope, Coop
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "just kidding" "Okay Heim, this is what we'll do to him . . . " "I know my limits, I just try to exceed them." "Zoid, if you get me out this time I promise I'll never flee again." "Helmo, do you really want to drive lime me? Mean it?" "I'm not ruthless." House Captain, Senior Debating Society, Lieutenant, 1st Football, 2nd Football, Downhill Ski Team, 1/2 and 2/3's Second Team Shaft, "Guys and Dolls", founding member PGK Fan Club, Grey Cup Grovelloer, late night wheelchair races at Western Hospital, falling in love with girls at Western, dancing with Germain, being a thorn.
If I had to credit growing up to any one institution, it would be St. Andrew's College. St. Andrew's has let me do what I have always been told I could do, work hard. To work hard you need goals, competition, and most of all good friends. I've found the competition and friends at SAC to be second-to-none. I would like to thank my father for whom I have so much respect and love. Futhermore, my mother for her endless support. Their sacrifices and love are not thankless; rather, my gratitude is unbounded. Illigitimi Non Carburundum.



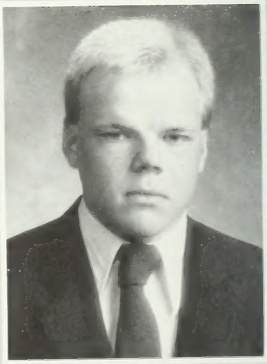
ROBERT BROWN 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Poodle, Downtown Robbie Brown, F. Around Brown, Kitty Molester
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Squash ('80, '81), 2nd Football ('82, '83), 2nd Squash ('79, '80), U16 Football, U15 Football, 1st Gold ('79, '80, '82, '83), 1st Team Club Med, 1st Team Lodge, VI Vet, Grey Goat Club, Miami Tequila Club (only other member), lighting for musical (4 years, assistant manager and manager), Pine Ridge Flee?, Club Havergal. "Hey Mike, can I use your car again (illegally of course)?" "Get it together, Charles." "Hey Rob, she's really a champ." "Hey Dave! 12 minute bet . . . ?!" "The Elite Car Placement Service." "Hey Freddie, let's visit Constable Van Dyke." "Hey Fred, no short jokes with my (sometimes yours) girlfriend Kim." "I love Washington . . . but I hate D.C."
Four years at a school such as St. Andrew's is a long time with many experiences. St. Andrew's has taught me many things, good and bad. I am very glad I've had this opportunity. Thanks to all those who made it possible. A special thanks to Mom and Dad.
NEXT YEAR: UNB or Trent



SCOTT BASSEL 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Greek, Porky, Bazoo, Baz
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (3 years, Asst. Capt.) but I quit, 1st Rugby (2 years), Social Committee, Service Committee, B.H. and the P's.
I'd like to thank my father for putting me through the private school system. The only thing that kept me going was all the great friends I made over the years. I'd never be able to repay all that I have received, but I'll always remain grateful. I'd like to thank Mr. Meagher too.
NEXT YEAR: Acadia? M.U.N.? U.N.B.? St. F.X.?

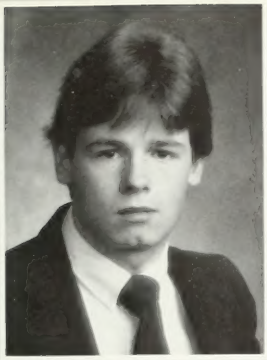


GEOFF CRAWFORD 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Gonzo, Zoid, Chimp, Stinky Chinky, P.H.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "Yes, this time I swear I'll stay respectable!" "Please Callahan, don't kill us!!" Just x days left." "Bill, promise you'll tell me when I'm getting too obnoxious!!" Head Prefect, Lieutenant, 1st Hocket (Captain, 3 years, OFSAA Champions), 1st Football (2 years), House Captain, Social Committee Head, Europe Hockey Tour 1982, runner-up in the "Flarp de Jour" marathon Montreal 1981-1982, all night eating bashes with Porky, keeping Mo and King out of trouble in downtown Bracebridge, and playing an active part in the notorious SAC late night mail service.
My three years at St. Andrew's are coming to an end. I can still remember when I first arrived here, graduation seemed so far away. Now, with the thought of leaving, I am faced with an impossible task. Through SAC, I have met a lot of people and have broaded my horizons. I have made many close friends that I hope will last forever. My affiliation with this school has brought me many more benefits, excelling not only as a student but as a member of a small and dear community. For this reason I am greatly indebted to the staff at SAC who have never failed to provide the best of guidance. Most of all, I would like to thank DWC and my parents. They have inspired me and given immeasureable support with all my endeavours. To my graduating friends and those returning, I wish you the utmost of happiness in the years to come.



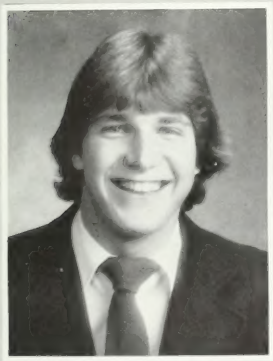
DAVID WISHART 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Muppet Baby, Wish, Whitey (Andrés), Pronto-right Shellbrake
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Just days left til the end of term! MUN for me in '83. My Grandfather was head boy. RSM/CWO, SGT., CPL., PIPER, PLEB, 1st football, 2nd Football (2 years), 3rd Football, 2nd Hockey. My father was head boy.
I would like to thank my Grandmother, Uncle, the Tyners, the Bassels, all the bye's and most of all my Mum and Dad. I know I've learned a lot more here than most people think! TWO OUT OF THREE AIN'T BAD!!! I would like to say thank you to my friends S.B., G.C., R.B., D.S., J.T., P.C., C.W., M.B., M.B., S.G., F.S., Y.G., who made this whole thing bearable. B.H. & the P's, Loblaw and the No-Names, Herpe and the Love Bug. Cruising without a watch. Trying to convert from New foundland time. Thank Coach and Mr. Timms. Don't worry about it, just cruise. Bowling at Plaza Bowl, and with the Havergalians. Does anyone want to lend me some money? My song, right Robbie Brown?
NEXT YEAR: M.U.N. (majoring in Breezeway!)

MARK HAWLEY 1978-1983
NICKNAMES: Mucous, Guru, Flippers, GOD
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (3 years, MIP 1980, MVP & Captain 1982), 1st Basketball (2 years, captain of officials 1983), 1st Team Frisbee (5 years), Stage Crew (3 years, assistant 1982, manager 1983), Prefect, Drum Major, P.M. and best speaker for powerful Flavelle debating team, Mr. Speaker, Wembley Tattoo 1981. "Hey Pete, let's get some Ruddles." Construction engineer for the lodge. "Squirel-whirly, you got it down to a science." "Fill it with killer, Jeff." "Hey Boney, let's go gokarting." "Mo, let's get German and Pete and Mellow Roast." "Mo, let's have another B-52." Co-inventor of the Germuck summer of '82. 1st Team Bob the Bird Torturer. "Not double secret probation, oh no!" 1st Team Frite Nite and Black Belt Theatre.
Thanks go especially to Coach Ackerman for teaching me the game of football, to Mr. Foy for being my tutor and friend, to Mr. Timms for putting up with me for 4 years and to my parents for sending me to SAC. Thanks to All.



MICHAEL BROWN 1977-1983
NICKNAMES: Brownie, Brownski, Peg Head.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Football (4 years), Skiing (2 years), Rugger (4 years), Cadet Sergeant (gosh! wow!), Bahamas with Mr. Gibb, trying to get my car started contributing to the wrecking of Rolph's cabin in Quebec, Thunder Beach, WMB - not really!, being sole owner of SAC's only car rental agency - right RB?, dropping in on 315 Lynton, moving twice in one year, owning longest selection of post secondary info, meeting Oakville's "boys in blue" twice in one night, killing porked porches, Grey Cup '82. "Do you really need me to get you those cookies, Wish?" hotel - party hopping.
Six years at one place is quite a lot at this age. I have been able to benefit from what there is to be offered here at SAC and have had the opportunity to make many friends here. I have also participated in many experiences which would have never occurred had I not been here. Thanks to DW, SB, PC, RB, DH, FS, MH, GC, JC, JH, etc. I would also like to thank my parents for letting me go here and Susan who helped to make it seem not as bad as it appeared at times.

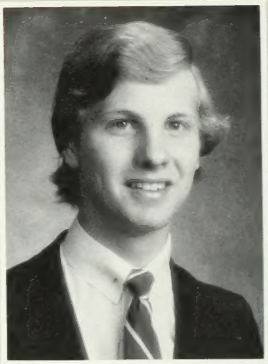
KINGSLEY WARD 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Cone, Conesley, Baby Killer
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Football, 2nd Baskeball (Captain), 2 years with Donna, Halloween Party, the smash of the Lada, 14 points and still driving, Zoid and Mo and Cone at the Pat and Mo, tea in the lap (thanks Zoid), vette convertible, Acapulco (Renie and Mary Jane), 2 officer's parties, 2 semi-formals, 2 formals, building SAC Man, helping Zoid stay respectable.
When I first saw SAC I didn't want to come here because of the kilt and Saturday morning classes, boy did things change after four years. SAC has been terrific to me and I have enjoyed my years here very much. I would especially like to thank Mr. Bédard, Mr. Jackson, Coach Ackerman, and Mr. Jacques, for all their help in many areas. I would also like to thank my parents for their help and guidance. However, I could never really thank my parents enough for everything they have done and always do for me.



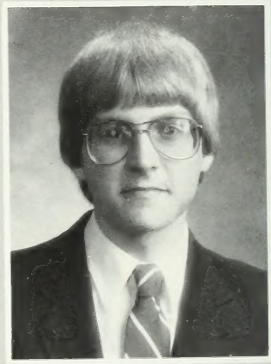
JEFF WEIR 1978-1980, 1982-1983
NICKNAMES: Weirdo, Cow-farmer, J.D.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Under 15 Football, Under 15 Hockey, Under 15 Rugby, 2nd Football, 2nd Rugby, 1st Football, 1st Rugby, Broomball champions, Clan Capt. of Flavelle, 1st Team Fright Night, Chorus in play, honorary stage crew member, Sergeant of Head Quarters. "Let's go for a butt, Mo." "Flee to see Lovelie." "Fill it up with killer, Mucous." "No, I'm not going to be a cow-farmer." "Laurence, get off me and put that knife away before I get mad." "Sometimes I have to stop grinning because my cheeks start to hurt." "I want my hat, but you can have my shirt."
I am glad that I came back to St. Andrew's. You can't beat it if you're prepared to make some sacrifices so that you can enjoy all the good times. I really enjoyed my years at SAC, and thank all the masters that helped me along in school and sports. I want to wish everybody in the gade good luck in school next year, or what ever they do. And, thank Laurence for being such a nice guy, and hope he gets some guidance in his musical tastes in later life! Thanks, Mom and Dad, for sending me back.

PETER CALLAHAN 1980-1983
NICKNAMES: Cally, Helmo, Mo, Slo Mo.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 years), 2nd Football (2 3/4 years), 2nd Hockey, 1st Rugger, Prefect, House Captain, School Musical (2 years), Captain of C Company, 1st Team Fright Nite, Trivial Pursuit master, member of SAC Late Night Valet and Mail Service, Quebec 82 & 83, 3 musketeers, Bahamas 83. "3 in away." "It was horrible." "I'm serious enough to kill somebody." "Melville, tell us a story." "I love Washington but I hate D.C." "Weirdo, you're corrupting me." "Zoid, stay away from my girlfriend." "Kingsley, let's have another officer's party." "Mucs, this is the worst Sunday of my life." "Shutup Harding."
St. Andrew's has more to offer than is possible to list. The most important aspect, though, is friends. Thanks to all the friends who made SAC an experience which will stay with me forever. Thanks, too, to those masters who gave me all they had to offer. Special thanks to Coach Ackerman, Mr. Timms, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Clements, who were friends as well as teachers. Above all, thanks to my parents and family who gave me the opportunity to attend St. Andrew's and who offered me encouragement, support, and love throughout my time here. The time has come for me to give to them in return, a task that will take a lifetime. Thanks, again, for your patience and care.
NEXT YEAR: Queens.

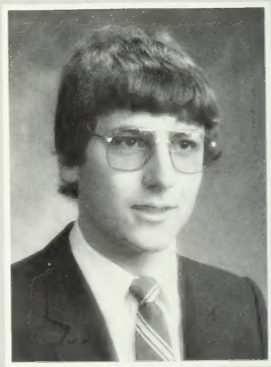
DAVE T. MCKEE 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Mc-Mc-Mckee . . . , Rick, Hardware, Chicken Farmer, Dinamitas
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: R-squared, Eitz Club; Eitz Master (Black-Eitz), spring showers, slide show '83, Puppeteer, Memorial House basement, Room 4 (Interior Decoration), Timetable Programming, Lock Smith; Clan Point Programmer, School Musical (3 years), Computer Repair Service, 1st Team spare artist, door slam '82, 3rd Football, Volleyball - '83 champions, cycling, swimming, Walleye tutee, Yearbook photographer, Fortran teacher, Micro computing, Electric doors, Boom Boom's Bomb Squad, part-time student, Pyramid power, Guard duty (3 years), Wednesday afternoon flee club (3 years), Flavelle water conservation, The Privileged few, Dunlock Hall, Horizontal rain, Spic connection.
Saint Andrew's college is as interesting as you make it. The most difficult task at a school like this is to find the perfect balance between studies and extracurricular activities. I thank Mr. Wilkie, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Whitehead for helping me keep a proper balance. I thank my roommates and friends: Craig, James, Paul, Hulio, Henry, Saleem, Jeff (baggs), Bill, Rob, Brooke, Lawrence, Mark (coco-beans), John and Trevor. The sacrifice was great for my parents to send me here and I hope they feel it was worth it because it was for me and I love them for giving me the opportunity. I hope that I have left my mark at this school somewhere. There are two types of teachers at this school. I have the highest respect for the teachers who do not have to be on a pedestal above the students. I thank everyone that has helped me through this school. "You can make any goal you choose as long as it remains a challenge."



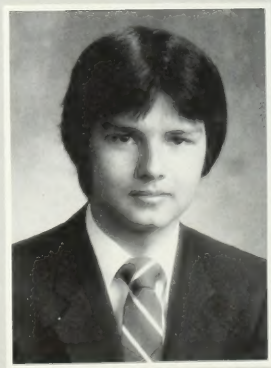
CRAIG ARMSTRONG 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Killer, Syroid
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: At a point in time some years ago, a thought was formed which stated simply that if each of us was made a king, life would become a stalemate. This certainly has not happened at SAC, for it is the uniqueness of the school and the diversity of people and activities that make St. Andrew's what it is. The challenge of competing against oneself and others, along with the victory or defeat that follows, enables us to determine our abilities and set our goals. The victories make kings and give glory. The defeats make men and provide wisdom. I am grateful that I have had my share of each. Some of my activities during the last two years were Memorial House TV Room, Clan Point Program, Slide Show '83, Yearbook photographer, Guys and Dolls Musical, Drama Club, "Puppeteer", R^2, Fencing, Soccer, Cross Country Running, Rock Climbing, Gliding, horizontal rain making, Dunlock Hall, Spring Showers, Flavelle Water Conservation, and Eitz Master. For all this, I must thank my Grandparents, who helped me in so many ways; my mother, who provided the opportunity; the friends, who gave me inspiration and motivation; and the masters here at SAC, whose rewards will be found through our achievements and the impressions that we make in the future in the way that they have left their marks on us. For as we all know, it's circular. He says.

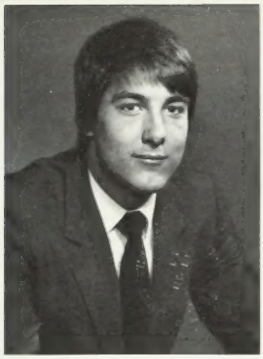


JAMES AIKEN 1981-1983
NICKNAMES: Bullet, Nosey, Conker, Fei-Hun-Beigau, Stiches
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Cycling, getting out of activities, Captain of First Team Spare (2 years), C_2H_5OH consumption, STC, Flee Club, R^2, Spring Showers, Eitz Master, Boom Booms, Door Slam '82, Horizontal Rain, Parties, Memorial Basement, Cadets First Aid Squad, Flavelle House Water Conservation. "Whatever turns your crank." "So I said to myself, self . . . " "Sy no more, sy no more." "Muk-si, you're all wet again." "If you touch my bird, I'll . . . " "Dave, did Killer hand in his Smokum Dopus?" "Larry, did we really empty Dave's forty pounder?" "I think I'm drunk." "Every home should have one." One cannot put into words the intense satisfaction that one feels after completing his private school education. I have had my good days and bad days at SAC, but I am, or at least most of me, is glad to say goodbye to St. Andrew's. But I know that I am going to miss it in the years to come. I must thank my most able teachers Mr. Smith, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Hiltz, and Mr. Stuart, for their inestimable help. I also must say thanks, Steeeve, maybe you'll do a better job next year with the house. To my friends Muk-Si, Killer, 4 x 4, the Chinese connection, Nasty, and Mcmcmc, good luck in the future. In closing I would like to say thanks Mom and Dad, you gave so much so that I may have so much. J.A.

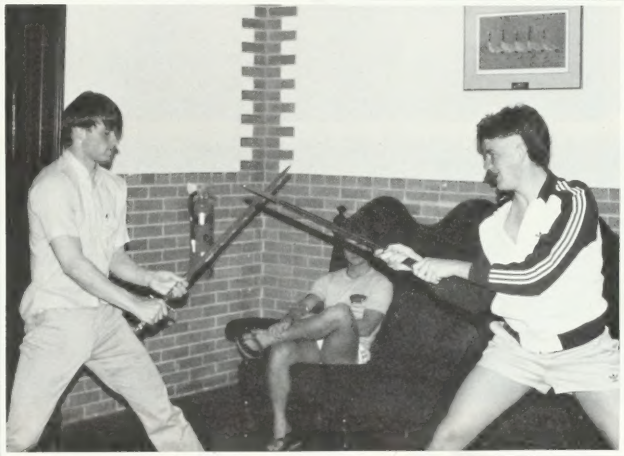


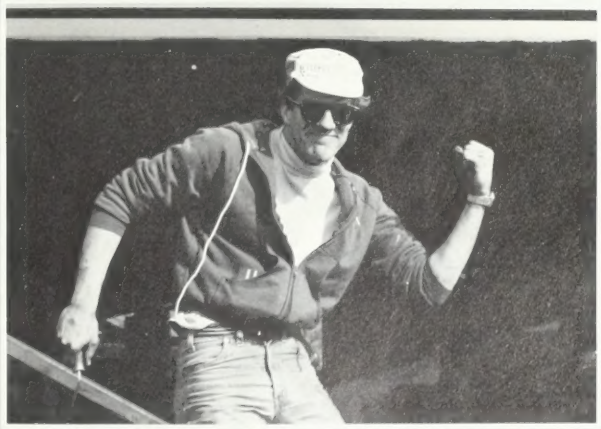
LAWRENCE MAK 1982-1983
NICKNAMES: Mak Attack, Big Mak, Muk-si, Larry Crap
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: "We'll negotiate." "You piddling little . . . (fill in adjective)." "You're wet." "Hey James, what a big conker you've got!" "uuurrrhhh." "It's all your fault, James." "You're weak, Dave." Volleyball (2nd Team), Recreational shooting - 1st Class, cycling, negotiating, eitzing, C_2H_5OH concumption, 1st Team Vegetation, horizontal rain making.
Life at SAC will be a memorable one for me although I've stayed here for only one year. There were the good times and times when life drove me up the ceiling and out the roof. Most important of all was the excellent education I received and the friends (Dave, James, and Craig especially) I've made. This would not have been possible without the numerous sacrifices that my Grandparents have made. My deepest thanks to everybody who has supported me in my education. L.M.





JOHN HEIMBECKER 1979-1983
NICKNAMES: Heim, Heimy, J.H., The Thorn.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (3 years, Captain, MVP), 1st Rugger (2 years), 1st Curling (2 years), 2nd Hockey, 2nd Rugger (ISL Champs), 3rd Rugger, 2nd Squash, 3rd Football, House Captain, Cadet Captain, Navigating the Florida Keys under Captain Gibb, Grey Goating with Jim, founding member of the PGK Fan Club, Curling in Briar and Silverbroom with Baggs, Room Moving and trips to North Montreal with Yves. Rooming with, fleeing with, standing in line for Neil Young tickets with, and buying up large Toronto bars with Cope. Watching Mr. A. stalk his next victim. After completing four years at SAC I realize there are certain people who must be thanked. My mother, who's love and confidence made my years at SAC seem twice as enjoyable, and my father although unable to see me complete my education at SAC was the main driving force behind me. I will always be in his debt for giving me the great opportunity to come to such a school.
NEXT YEAR: Wilfred Laurier for business.





MASTERS

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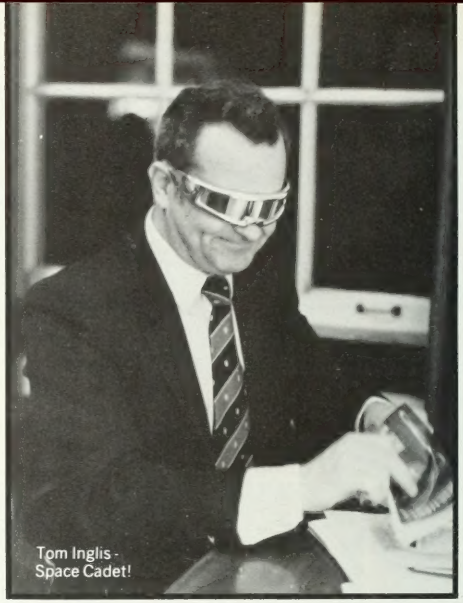
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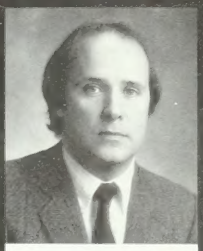
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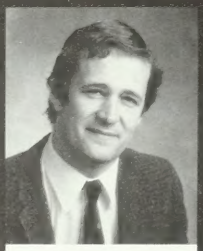
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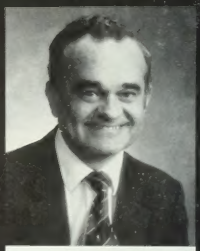
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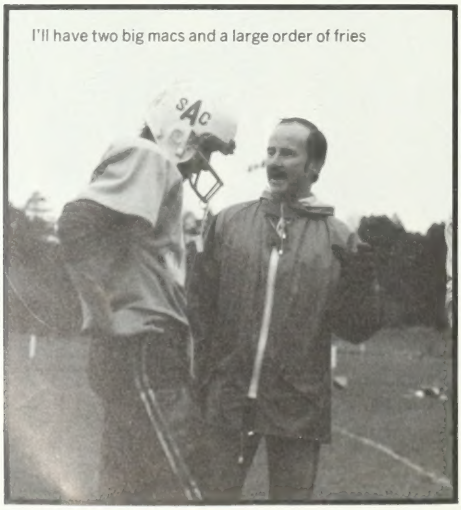
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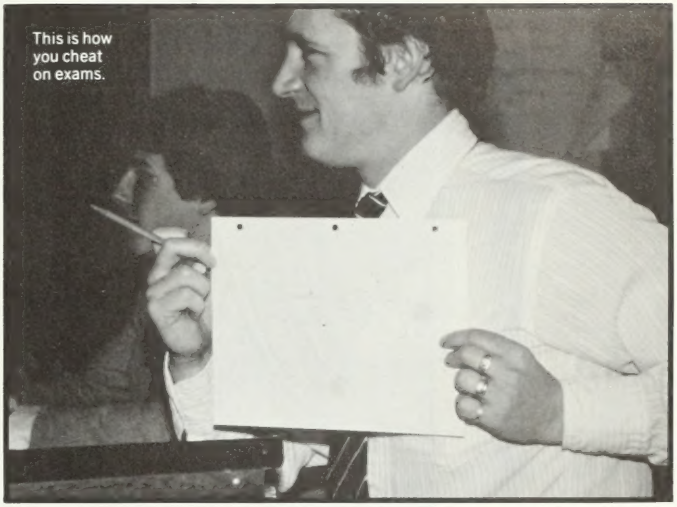
When I plays for the Lapland Leafs . . .

Let's see John Travolta match this dance step



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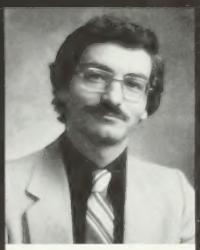
R. Jones, Concepts, Man in Society



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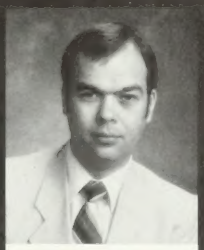

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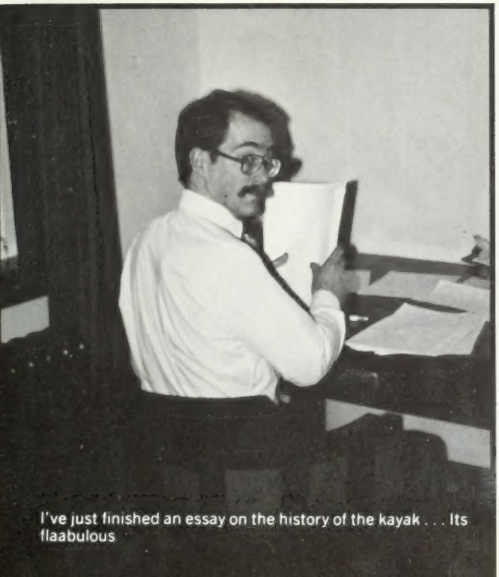

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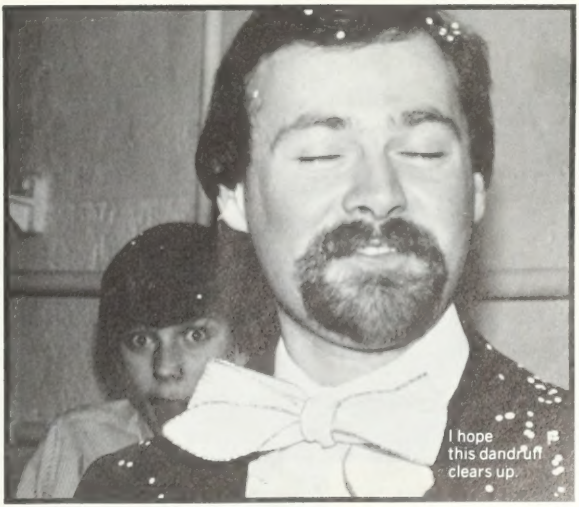

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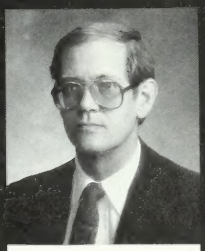

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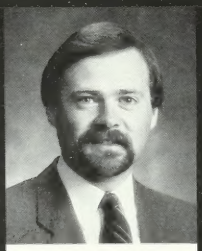

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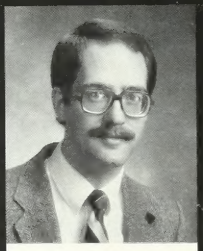

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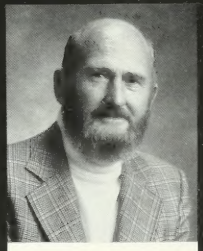

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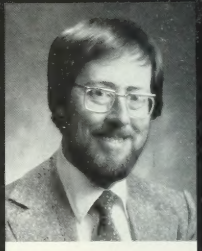

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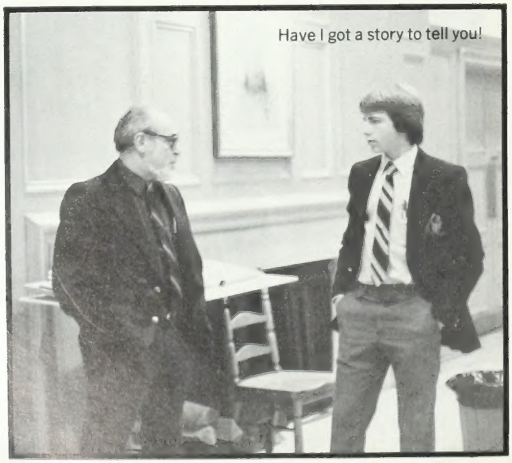
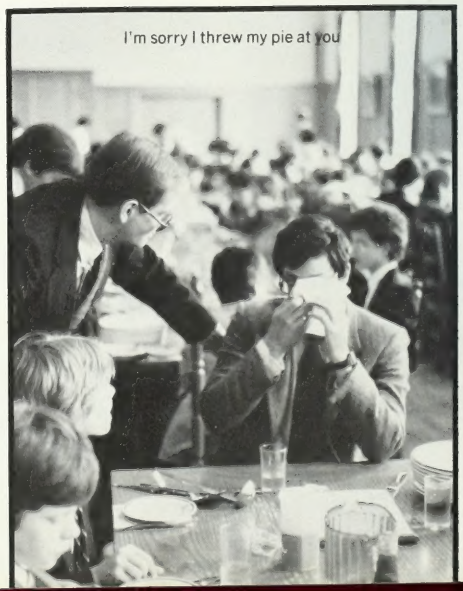
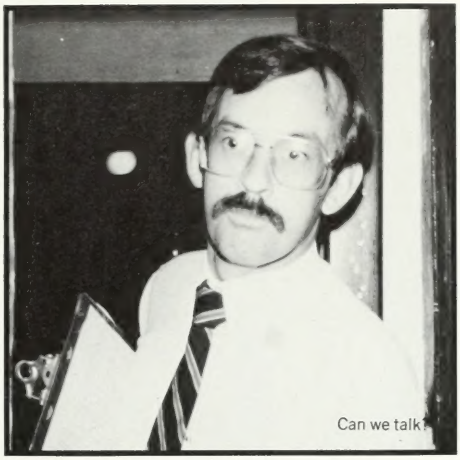




I'd rather have a Coor's.



Can we talk?

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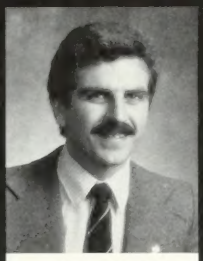
History, Economics.

D. Thiers,
Computer Science.



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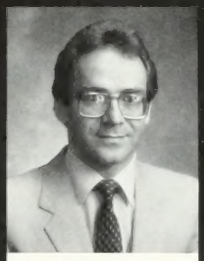

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G. Ackerman,
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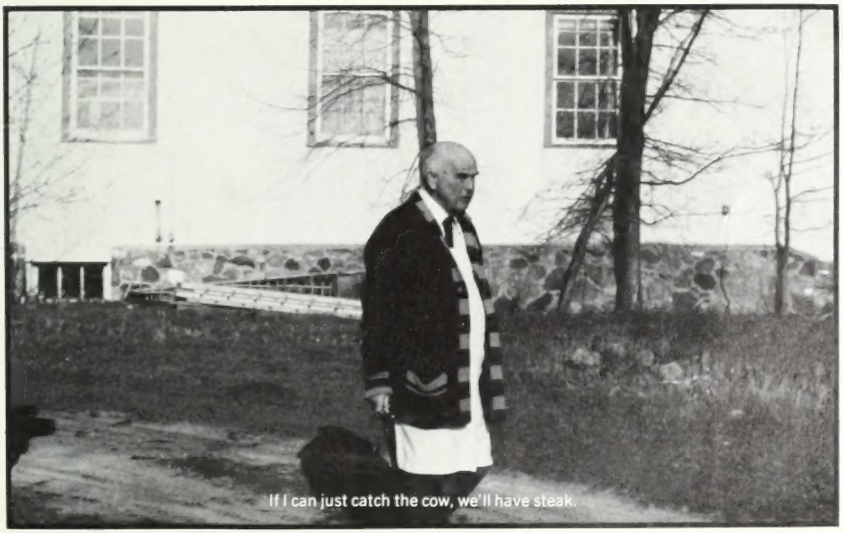
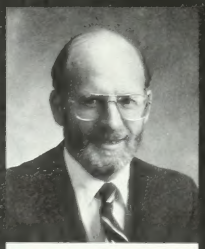


If I can just catch the cow, we'll have steak.

I'll have to get a better deodorant.



D. Hemmings, French, German.

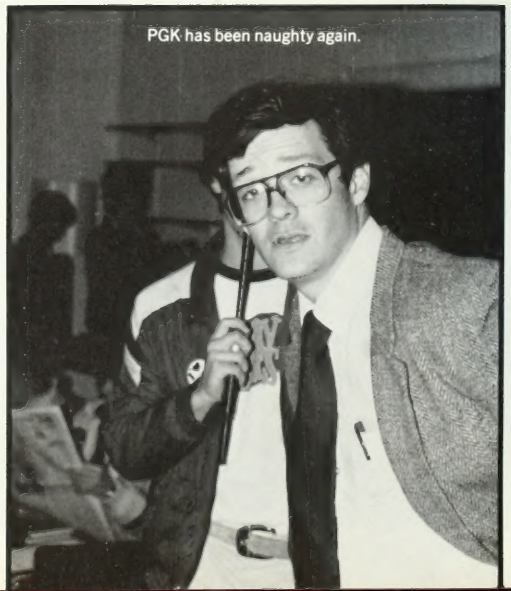
A. Dunford, Mathematics.

T.E. Harrison, French.

N. Hurley, English.

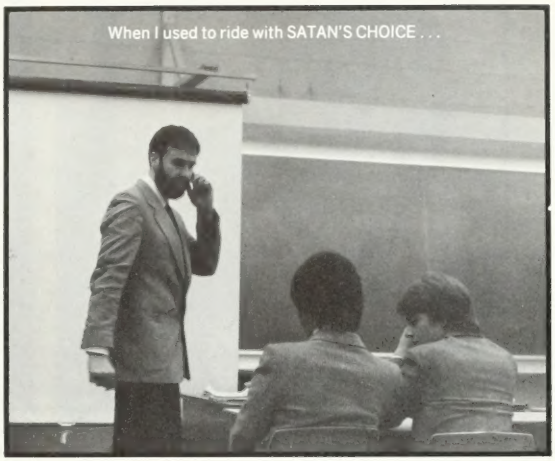
P. Stuart, Mathematics.

This is MUCH better than those Egyptian camel burgers.



PGK has been naughty again.

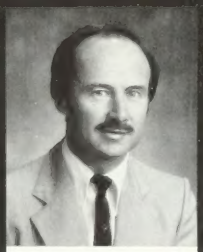
She made me what I am.


When I used to ride with SATAN'S CHOICE . . .

F. Hiltz,
Physics.

J. Clements,
Music

J. Haines,
Arts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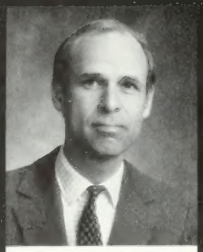
Biology, Physiology,
Science.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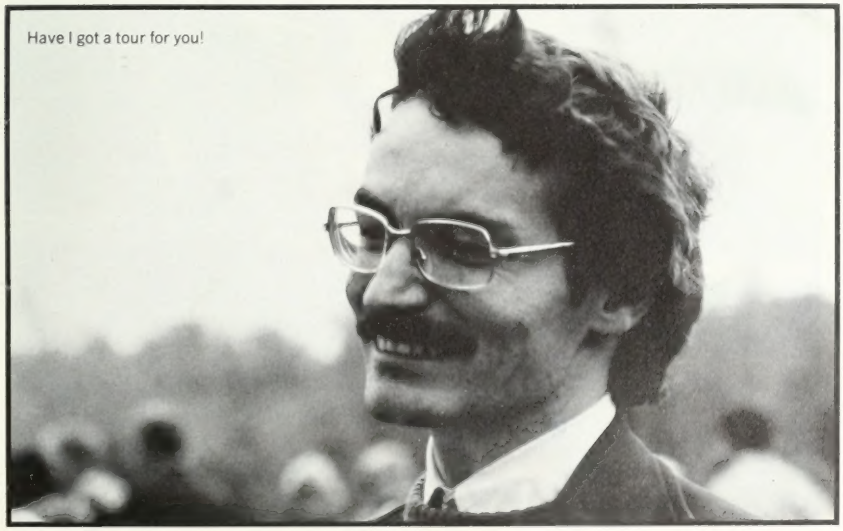
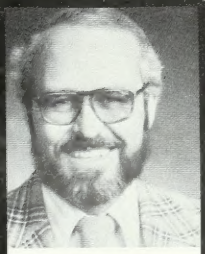

Have I got a tour for you!

Finally — A letter from Pete Pobahushi!

Lem I, Somerville, and the Bride of Frankenstein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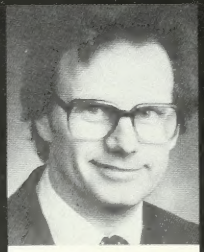
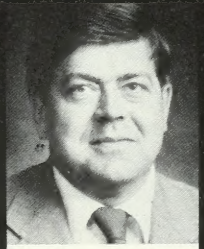
B. Skinner
English


G. West
Science,
Phys. Ed.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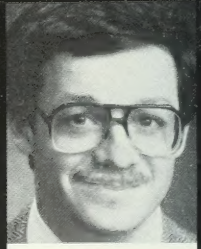
Music, History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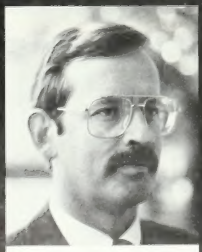
Maths, Science
Phys. Ed.


R. Fraser
French

Eat your heart out Snoopy

HEAD PREFECT'S VALEDICTORY

Mr. Bedard, Members of the Board of Governors, Honoured guests, parents, friends and fellow Andreans.

Another school year has once again come to an end and with it brings about another school closing ceremony. Prize Day is a significant and important day to us all. It is a chance to receive academic recognition for the hardwork executed throughout the school year. For those students receiving awards for academic excellence today, Prize Day 1983 is most special to you and may I congratulate you on your achievements. To those who will not be on the receiving end this afternoon do not despair, for if you are satisfied with your own efforts, the feeling of fulfillment is all anyone of us can ask for.

In reality, this day is more than a simple ceremony. It is what we Andreans really stand for. Prize Day gives each and everyone of us a chance to reminisce all the good and not so good times each one of us has experienced throughout this past school year. It allows us to think of why we are here; what we have accomplished; and what the future holds for us. Keeping this thought in mind I would like to share with you what this year and my previous two years have really brought me to realize.

As students of this establishment, we are the most fortunate young people of this generation. We have been give the opportunity not only to excel in our academic studies, but to develop our social attitudes, attitudes that will help deal with what seems to be a bitter and harsh world outside the boundaries of our youth.

At St. Andrew's, we are a part of a great tradition, one that some 85 years ago seemed like only a dream to a small and special group of people. We have been granted the privilege of taking part in the hopes and dreams of the people who have made this school the great desirous learning and training institution that it actually is. The tradition which we are now all a part of, is something that we will not soon forget after leaving. Events such as the Annual Cross Country Run, St. Andrew's Day, the Christmas Carol Service, cadets and Prize Day, are all aspects of St. Andrew's that we will always remember.

This time enables us to look back on the successes of the past school year. Again, our Christmas Carol Service was of the same fine standard as those of the past. The musical this year was of a different nature but with the same degree of excellence. Mayfest was successful and our Cadet Inspection was of the highest quality this year, with special thanks to a great supporter of the school, Mr. Ward. The performance of our student body as a whole while on display this year was more than satisfactory making anyone proud to have been part of it.

This year we were able to enjoy the performance of our large variety of sports. For a school of our particular enrolment it is a pleasure to be involved with a school with such a reputation on and off the playing field. I hope this success will continue in the years to come.

As you can see, there is more to St. Andrew's than traditional classes. Although academics play an important part of student's education here and must be the first priority, the extra-curricular activities tend to teach the Andrean a little more about growing and co-operating in a small environment. The education process here reaches up far and beyond the learning of plain facts and figures. The school programme fosters a sense of personal responsibility and encourages individuals to reach some sort of excellence whether it be in academics, drama, athletics or any other personal endeavours.

The key to learning and attaining happiness at this school is to take some sort of pride in being involved in any of the many activities available.

I feel that the greatest aspect that the school has to offer is the atmosphere in which countless friendships may develop. Here, we are a unit, a body of people working in unison with each other. It is inevitable that strong bonds would have formed, bonds which for the graduates today, upon leaving, must by necessity dissipate. It is uncertain what fate holds for each of us but I believe that in the years to come these old friendships will be renewed and our time spent at St. Andrew's will prove to be an invaluable experience. As time passes, changes occur. Today I would like to wish Mr. Gibb a happy retirement. We all I am sure, appreciate the support and involvement of such men as Mr. Gibb, has made this school the unique and wonderful place that it is.

As graduates today, our time has come to step out and experience what the world has to offer. I hope that as each of you leave the school today, you take a part of St. Andrew's with you and remember your old school in the future. I sincerely hope that each and everyone of you reach your goals and dreams and live a happy and comfortable life. Who knows in time when our paths will cross once again?

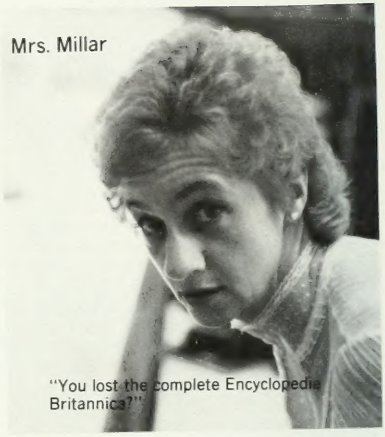
To the remaining students, I offer this piece of advice. Be proud of your school for it offers the experience and opportunity that cannot be found in any other high school. Finally, please allow me to thank publicly the entire St. Andrew's community, the headmaster, the masters, the support staff and the students for making my last three years ones that I will always cherish. As I leave today, I realize that St. Andrew's College will always be a part of me.

Thankyou
Geoff Crawford

NON ACADEMIC STAFF

Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Shropshire

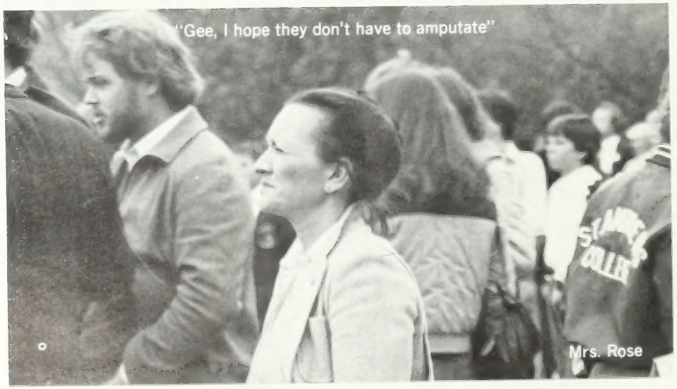

Mrs. Millar

"You lost the complete Encyclopedia Britannica?"

Mr. Boogaards

Mrs. Williams

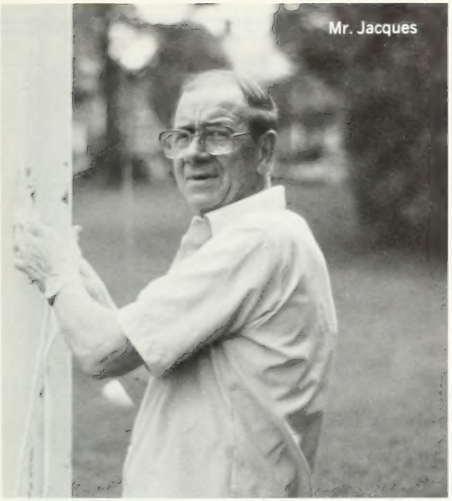
Mrs. Killer

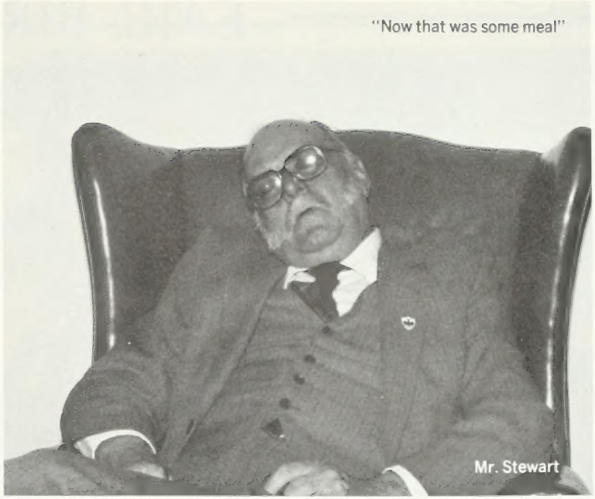

"Gee, I hope they don't have to amputate"

Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Murfitt (Brenda) was with us as an Assistant Secretary for three years working for dozens of people in dozens of offices. Her work was highly valued and with a ready smile and willingness to help, she made many friends at St. Andrew's. We wish her the very best of good luck in the future.

P.S.


Mr. Jacques

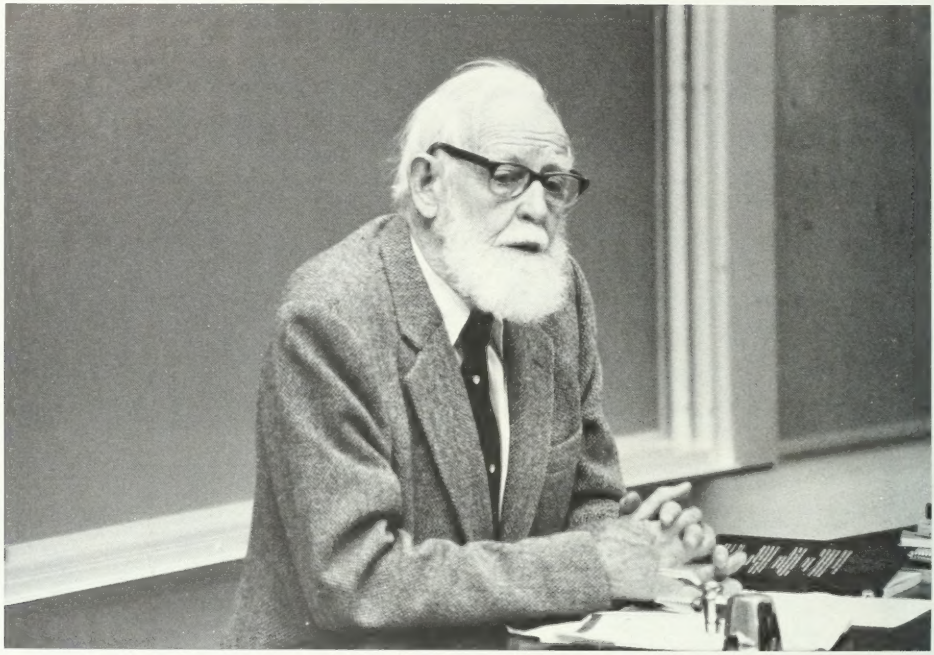

"Now that was some meal"

Mr. Stewart

Mrs. Butler

The individuals shown on these pages are only a few of those who keep St. Andrew's operational throughout the year: Mr Tetlock, the bursar; Mrs Ham, the matron; Mrs Aspin, the head nurse; the kitchen staff and the grounds crew and custodians, who keep St Andrew's looking beautiful both inside and out, - all deserve to be mentioned here. Their efforts are much appreciated by the school.

EARL BIRNEY



"His poems are lusty, warm, angry, sad, humourous, visual and loving . . ."
"His observant mind, his keen ear, and his gift for original phrasing have made him one of the most outstanding poets Canada has ever produced."
"All the very good poems are here . . . His best poems are likely to be remembered as long as anything written at this time and place."
"Few writer's anywhere, at anytime have sustained such a high level of creative work over such a long time. Birney is our most distinguished, living poet."

These are just some of the reviews on Earl Birney's lastest collection of 'makings' entitled **Ghost in the Wheels.** On May 9th and 10th, Earl Birney lay open to a barrage of questions posed by the students, based largely on his most recent book.

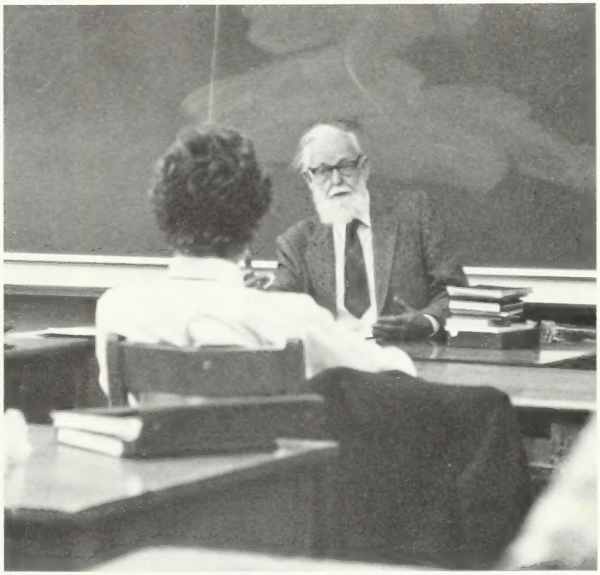
He also entertained us with readings from **Ghost in the Wheels,** including **To Swindon from London by Britrail,** a poem which amused both students and members of staff.

In preparation of Birney's visit, the students read some of Birney's makings from his latest book, which joins the list of other books by Earl Birney, available from McClelland and Stewart: Collected Poems; Damnation of Vancouver; Dow the Long Table; Turvey, a military picaresque; and The Cow Jumped Over the Moon.

Birney's style is distinct, in that he has shattered the typical mold of poetry. Many students commented that poetry, in its usual pattern, was boring, and it is evident that students as a whole dread to read poetry. Birneys poetry, however, were enjoyed by almost all of the student body, because of its innovative style and manner.

But all of his makings are interesting as they relate to thoughts or actions that most people experience at one time or another. Earl Birney is a talented man, and his poems show just that.

S.T.



I earned my; living as Peter
From April to November we
reaped the flapping, silver-flecked
Bounty of the Lake I
died on November 29 the
Last day of the season
And when the waves
Wrapped me in their icy paws
Sweeping me off the deck
I remembered the
Children's glowing cherubic faces at the
Crackling fire after a long winter's tramp
And when the waves
Tore me in their steel deathcold Jaws
I remembered the
Balmy summer evenings when the setting sun
Flushed the clouds a fiery red
And the crickets
Chirped lazily in the long grasses
And I mourned for these more than my own passing.

J. Duffield

Evensong

The lengthening hour beheld a fall
The setting sun, a dying day.
The wind-whipped water, at once becalmed,
The wash blue sky bruised in the eve's decay.

The spilling grey reached in darkening length
The setting sun dropped down, down,
The passive clouds alert, alarmed,
Draped the dusk in vermillion gowns.

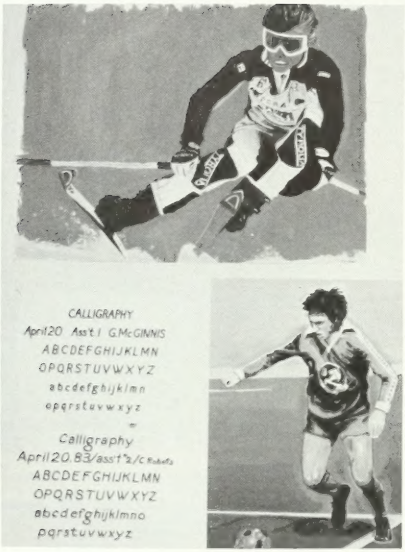
The time cooled water await below
Stretched icy grips, grey green death.
The sun, a-waver beyond its grasp,
Fought to win a final breath.
The declining orb gasped in fiery fury,
The sky bestained in the mounting blaze.
Blood-shot clouds flinched with crimson glory,
And the leaden day boiled in burning rage.

The water closed a steel-cold grip
As the sun expired in hissing wrath.
And only lamenting clouds remained
And the sky and the mark of a blood-red path

The vanished light sank deeper, darker
The sky resigned to its blackened fate.
The pitch-steeped clouds endured, awaiting
A new sun's rise from Heaven's Gate.

Jonathan J. Duffield

ART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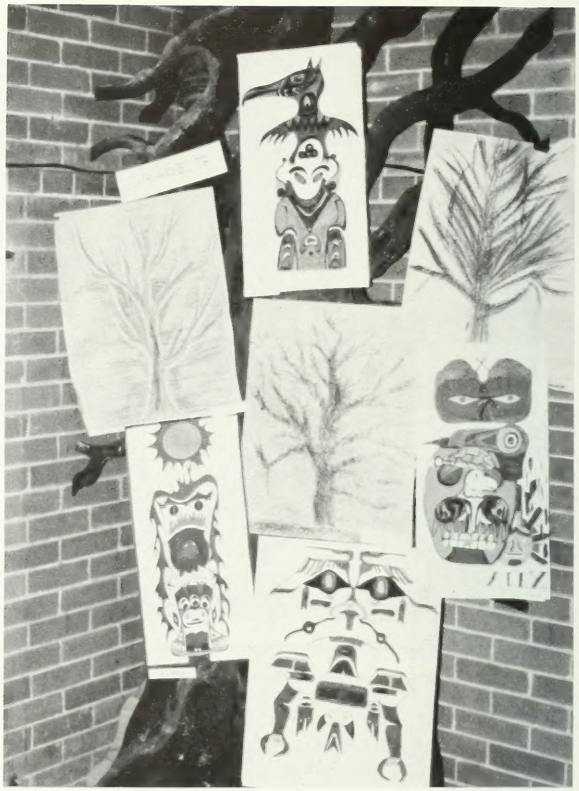
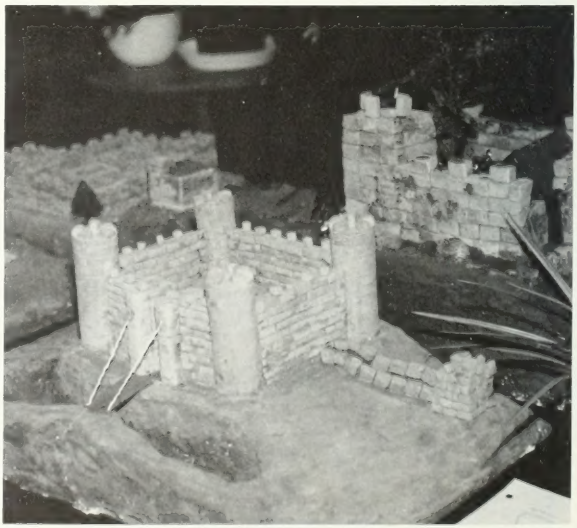
SIXERS
30
The Rose of My Life
O wild dark flower
Deep rose of my desire
An eastern wizard made you
Of earth, stars and fire
When the orange moon swung
Over the camphor-trees
By the silver shaft
He wrought his mysteries
By J. Roberts
GRADE 9





EXPANSION WEEK

Smarties

CAROL SERVICE

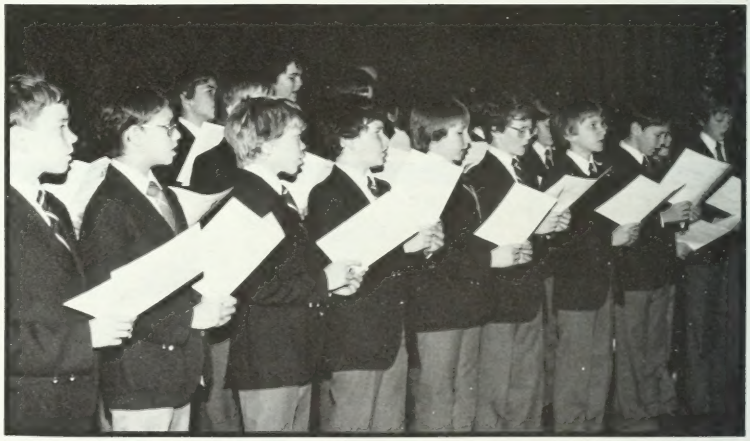
Our annual Carol Service was held again this year in Toronto's beautiful St. Paul's Anglican church on Bloor Street. Many hours of voice training, organization and practices produced a three hour St. Andrew's College presentation commemorating Christ's birth.

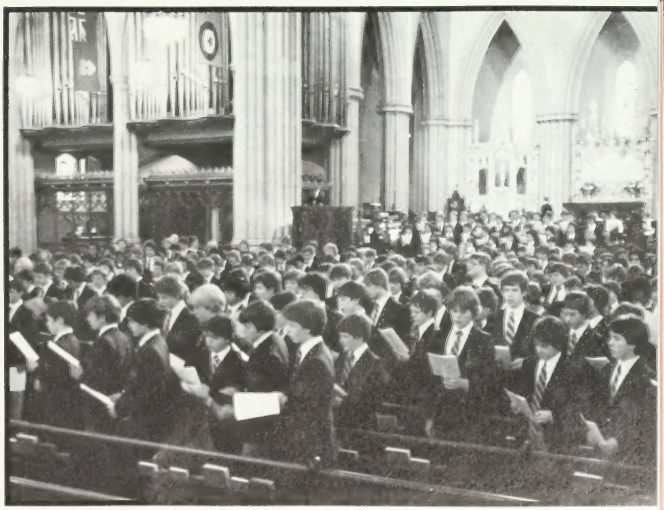
The Carol Service is one of the College's highlights of the year; one of the unique things that we do together as a school and for the people who care so much for us, namely our parents, relatives and friends.

Such a large performance could not have been executed without the masters, who are the backbone of the whole performance: Mr. Meagher, who drafts all the lesson readers, and Mr. Foy and Mr. Clements, who get together, put together and keep together the music and Andrean voices. Little did many people know that Mr. Foy was playing the organ that afternoon with a temperature of 110° - now that's dedication!

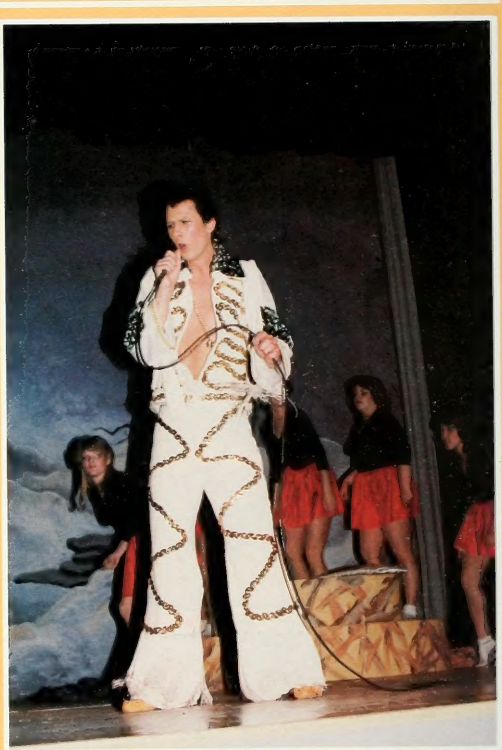
The Carol Service is something that most of us love doing, and do well - but thank goodness it only happens once a year.

R. Caldwell





JOSEPH AND HIS AMAZING



TECHNICOLOUR DREAMCOAT

CAST

Narrator . . . . . Tim Racine
Joseph . . . . . Peter Callahan
Jacob . . . . . Chris Brierley
Pharoah . . . . . Thom Wells
Potiphar . . . . Ralph Rossdeutscher
Potiphar's Wife . . . . . Beth Hodgins
Butler . . . . . Neil Hopgood
Baker . . . . . Ian Fraser

JACOB'S WIVES

Susan Anquetil
Beth Hodgins
Shawn Newell
Laurie Thomas
Janet Somerville

BROTHERS

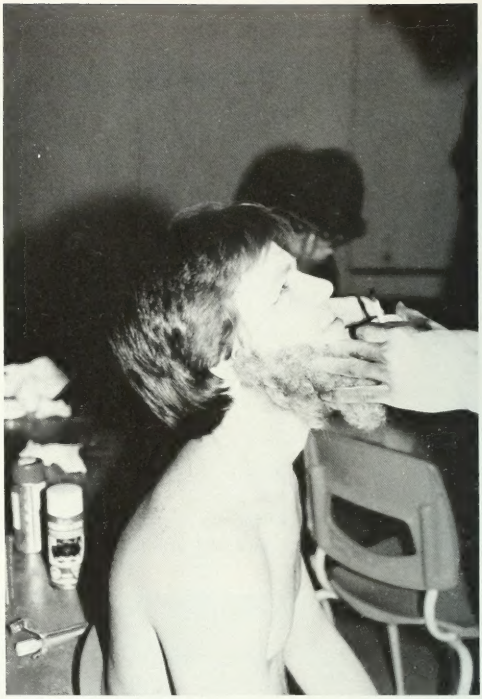
Reuben . . . . . Stuart Campbell
Simeon . . . . . David Baird
Levi . . . . . Tim Garden
Napthali . . . . . Marco Tejada
Isaacher . . . . . Brad Kerr
Asher . . . . . Struan Robertson
Dan . . . . . David Capling
Zebulin . . . . . Scott Caldwell
Gad . . . . . Jim Harshaw
Benjamin . . . . . Steve Pitel
Judah . . . . . Phil Wood

EXTRAS

Gatem . . . . . Gerry Whalen
Bashemath . . . . . Nick Brown
Huz . . . . . Shawn Pudsey
Phicol . . . . . Darren Mason
Sumbadeh . . . . . Juan Suarez

CHORUS

Bruce Best
Richard Cowles
Michael Koopmann
Mike Lank
Roger Lam
David Mahr
Archie Lee
Doug Metcalfe
Jason Pugliese
Michael Stuempel
Mark Smythes
Jeff Weir
Kathy Hambly
Michell Bovair
Leeyan Falk
Kathy Griffin
Debra Mennie
Sylvia McLennen
Richard White
Ann-Marie Smith
Mary Trakas
Ria Van Den Elshout
April Vandorp
Cindy Warren
John Lamensa



After much deliberation, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat" was finally chosen as this year's musical. The show was something entirely different as far as St. Andrew's musicals go; it took the form of an operetta - there was no dialogue, just non-stop music.

Six weeks after the show was cast, it looked pretty shakey whether or not the show would be ready in time. However, Mrs. Clements' professional directing style needn't be questioned; it was technically perfect. Mr. Foy has a way of reassuring everyone even when it appeared that all was lost. Needless to say, the harmonies were perfect; a tribute to Mr. Clements on a difficult job well done. The hard work of over a hundred students culminated in the final week to produce three A-1 shows.

The three performances were flawless; Thursday nights' was especially rewarding as the entire company, in the true Andrean style, treated over 200 elderly and mentally handicapped citizens to a night of pure entertainment. As narrator, Tim Racine told the story of Joseph and his eleven jealous brothers, with exquisite charm. Tom Wells' portrayal of Pharoah caught the excitement of the crowd as he belted out his Elvis number. Potiphar, played by Ralph Rossdeutcher, proved that he could roar louder than Coach Ackerman, while the special effects such as the roller skating goat, the camel that lost his humps, and the walking sphinx, left the audience in a roar of their own. The brothers were perfect friends; each one almost stole the show in his own unique way.

Specially choreographed dance numbers, a new electronic lighting system, the space conserving orchestrated music of the synthesizer, the make-up and exceptional costumes furnished by Mrs. Ham and Co., made this year's play one of the best ever. This along with the hard work of everyone involved; from the endless man hours of the producer, David Harding, to the dedication and excitement invested by the members of the cast, from "god" and his set building disciples, dancing in the wings, to the powers of Teddy the T., the musical grew and developed to make this year's show one of the finest ever. Thanks to the ladies who added a sparkle to every scene and to all who were involved.

Joseph

CREWS

STAGE CREW

Manager ..... Mark Hawley
Assistants.... Martin MacDonald
Rob Brown
Simon Bureau
Brad Gilliland
Mike Maura
Bruce Williams Brian McConkey
Leroy Bowe Kevin Yearwood

MAKE-UP CREW

Manager ..... Fred Steinhauer
Assistants ..... Peter Kalra
Greg Dunlap Adam Barta
Dave Craig
Larry Biricz
Max Gundy
Edward Heffer
Peter Locke
Justin O'Connell
Mrs. N. Hurley

LIGHTING CREW

Designer ..... Ted Paget
Manager ..... Phillip Lovell
Assistants..... Brian Fordham
Steven Tsang
Special Assistant .... Rob Brown
Willie Zeiger
Rupert Ray, Esq. David Timms, Esq.

PROPERTIES

Manager..... Duncan Jackman
Assistants..... Peter Mantas
Eric Jemetz

COSTUMES

Costume Mistress .... Mrs. Patricia Ham
Assistant .... Ms. Sophia Siachos

BACKDROP

DESIGN

John Keating Tino Paolini, Esq.

STAGE ARTWORK

Brad Gilliland Mike Maura
Mrs. J. Haines

USHERS

Anthony Gregg Jim Lank
Dave Wishart Jeff Tiemens

Communications ..... Dave McKee
Ticket Manager ..... Ms. Anne McCallum
Front of House.. Robin Fraser, Esq.
Musical Director.... J.C. Clements, Esq.
Percussion .... R.W. Meagher, Esq.
Choreographer.... : Peter Stanton, Esq.
Program Artwork.. Tony Armstrong
Directors ..... Mrs. Lee Clements
Aubrey Foy, Esq.
Assistant..... Dave Faulkner
Producer ..... Dave Harding

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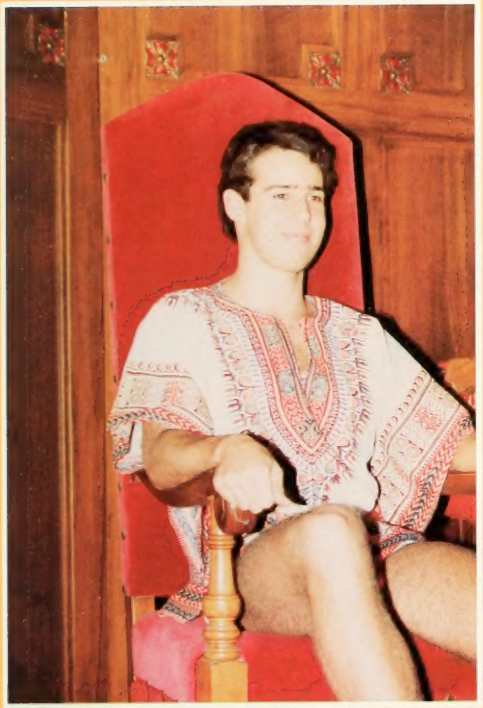

Geoff Crawford

Peter Bedard
Brooke Bell
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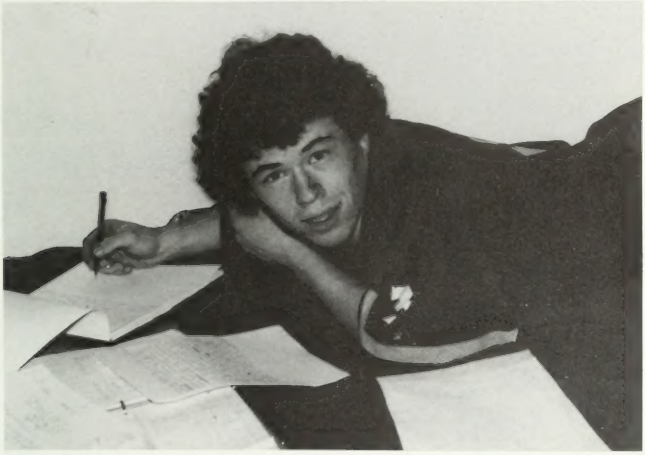
Ted Kovacs



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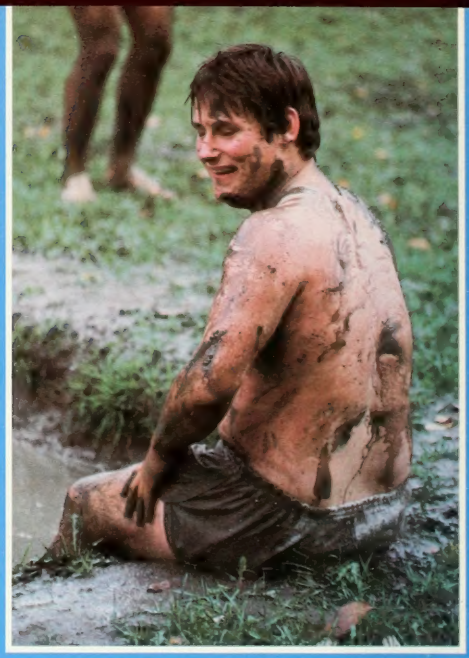

John and Peg Latimer were the gracious hosts for this weekend at their beautiful camp near Minden. The weather was super and the activities were numerous. Moonball, campfires, volleyball, canoeing and swimming were enjoyed by all. A number of beneficial sessions were chaired by students and masters. Important issues such as privilege and responsibility were discussed. Special thanks to Masters Treasure, Smith, Somerville and Jackson as well as to all the grade thirteens for their interest and enthusiasm.

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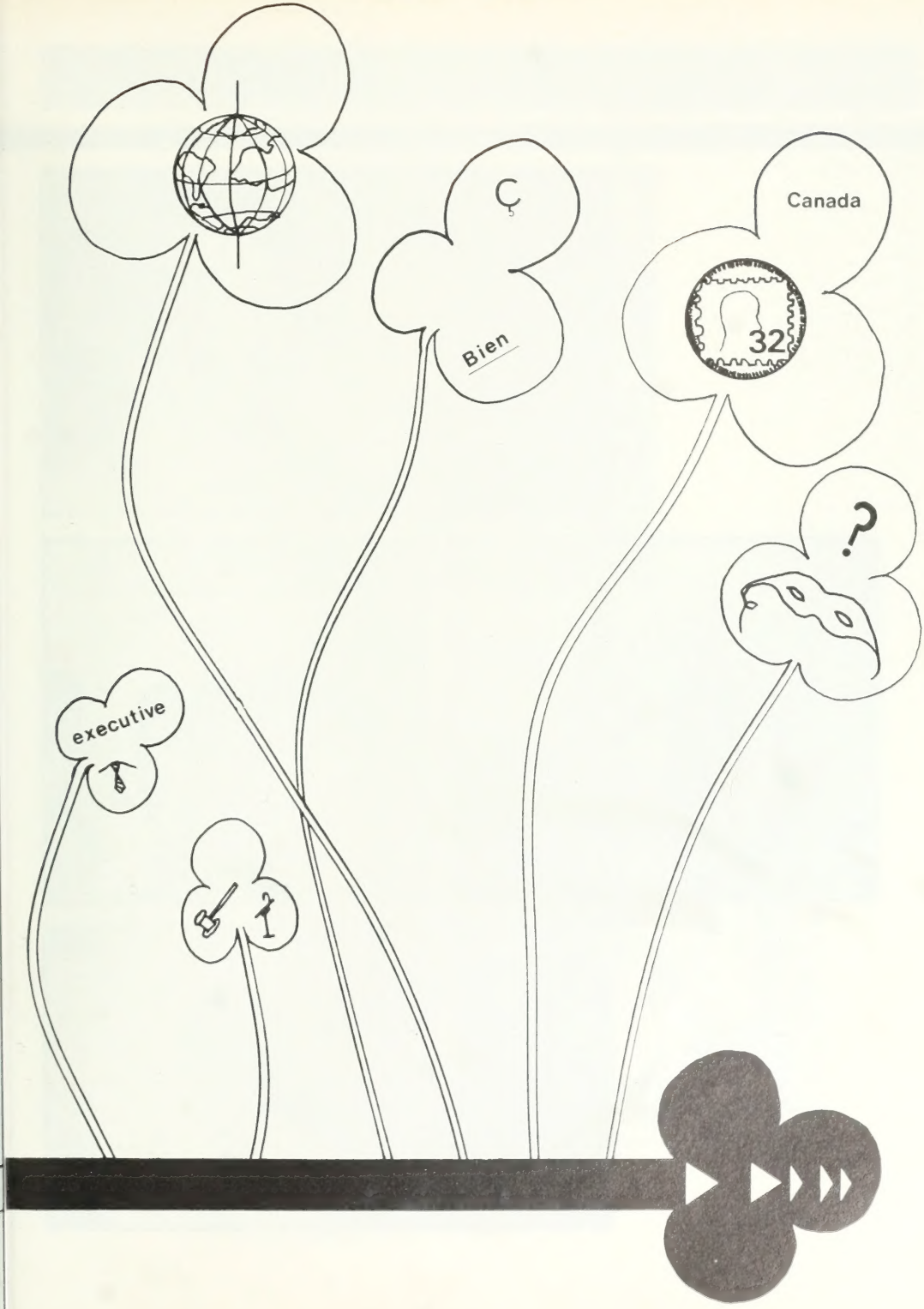
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C'EST LE CLUB FRANÇAIS

The French Club has finally and truly established itself at S.A.C. This year there were more members than ever before (16), and each Sunday night most of us piled into Mrs. Robinson's living room to talk about everything and anything. Our soirées this year have been numerous, and the many movie-supper trips in Toronto have been fun for all. These trips have been marked by films such as "Dive" and "Il Faut Tuer Brigette Häàs", and dinners from greenhouses to Chinatown.

Much of the French Club has been kept going strong in recent years by many long standing members - Jay and Mark Duffield, Alfredo Solloa and Jamie MacPherson and by other new members such as Henry Huang, Bill Barrie and Shawn Pudsey. All deserve thanks for their devotion and effort. With the departure of six grade thirteens this year, the onus to keep the club healthy and going will shift to other members - so keep en guard! We would all like to sincerely thank Mrs. Robinson for her time, help, stamina, cooking and most of all, her friendship.

Alfredo Solloa
Mark Duffield
Jay Duffield
Henry Huang
Jamie MacPherson
Bill Barrie

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Front Row: M. Lem, J. Laidley, G. Ippolito (Pres), P. Brett, A. Barta. **Second Row:** J. MacPherson, A. White, P. Roda, D. Mahr, M. Tejada, H. Huang, C.A. Myrans, Esq., **Third Row:** J. Mraz, J. Suarez, M. Koopman, D. Taylor, G. Bradshaw.

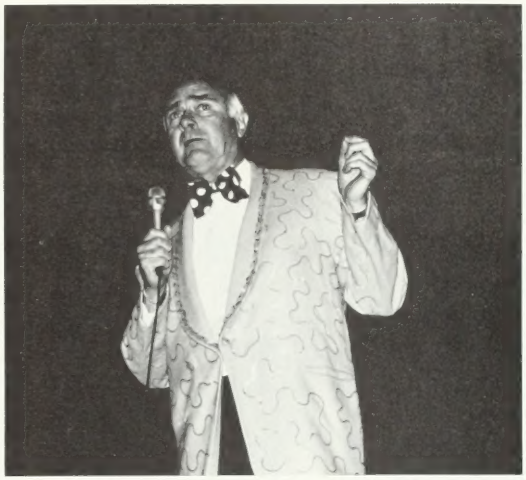
For a second year in a row our school established close ties with the **Canadian Institute of International Affairs** in Toronto, a non-profit organization devoted to educating the Canadian public about Canada's historic and current role in world affairs. Thirty-one of our club members have accompanied Mr. Myrans to meetings in Toronto over the course of the past two years to hear and debate with public officials and private individuals whose job it is to make foreign policy for their respective governments or international institutions and organizations.

Included among those whom we heard and met during this time were the Director of Information and Analysis for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Egyptian Ambassador to Canada, the Canadian Assistant-Secretary of State for Caribbean and Latin American Affairs, the Polish Ambassador to Canada, the Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Director of Conflict Studies at the University of New Brunswick, the Director of the South African Institute of International Affairs, the Chairman of the Canadian National Defense Space Satellites Operations Working Group (who was also a former Director of the NORAD Space Defense System), a member of the Brookings Institution (of Washington), and the Chief Latin American correspondent for the independent newspaper, **The Christian Science Monitor**. The Club also sponsored and aided our school's five delegates and observers to the Royal Commonwealth Society Student Conference, May 1-6, 1983.

Garret Ippolito - President

SERVICE COMMITTEE

Front Row: M. Gundy, R. Caldwell, G. Oliver. **Second Row:** S. Robertson, C. McElroy, P. Kalra. **Absent:** S. Bassel, B. Gaskey, D. Hiltz, G. Selley, A. Mahfood,



For those of you who do not know what the St. Andrew's College Service Committee is all about, let me briefly explain its operation. The Service Committee is a group of boys representing every grade and consists of both boarders and day boys, who work together and perform tasks of service for the benefit of the community outside of St. Andrew's College.

This year has been busy with many projects. We visited the T.L.C. nursing home in Newmarket, earned money through food services at our dances and games, supported local needs in the community and kept up our special connections and support with our four orphans who we sponsor at Dr. Graham's Home in Kalimpong, India. We went a little further this year in our fund raising by selling Christmas cakes. Oh yes, we all remember the repeated slogan "Christmas Caring Is A Piece of Cake!" This project was very beneficial and with some of the funds raised we made the lives of ten Toronto families a little happier over the Christmas season. For our school musical we invited, provided transportation and a private escort service for two hundred senior citizens and hospital patients from Aurora and Newmarket. The happy faces made was such a reward that we shall never forget. My thanks to all those members who devoted many hours to these projects and collecting for grub day - your support and caring was, and is, appreciated very much.

R.M. Caldwell

DEBATING

R. Ray, Esq., J. Duffield, S. Suarez (Pres.), James MacPherson, M. Duffield.

Front Row: H. Scanlon, S. Pitel, M. Chin, G. Leask, **Second Row:** R. Ray, T. Garden, B. Barker, M. Duffield, S. Suarez, J. Duffield, A.S. Pudsey, J. MacPherson.

At the start of the year Mr. Ray/Steve and I were resolved -- a forgivable play on words, we trust -- that this was to be an auspicious year in the growth of debating at St. Andrew's College. A number of factors were in our favour.

We entered the year with an executive already in place and made up of a number of young men of intelligence and vision. Steve brought to his position some six years of experience in debating. Once known for his abrasive edge on the floor, Steve resolved that he would be more "mellow" this year, and for the most part he succeeded in this without losing his bite! Serving on the executive as well we had Kevin Schofield, Peter Bedard, Rod Weir and James MacPherson, and for the first time we had chairmen in the four houses, each with a significant job to do: Mark Duffield in Flavelle, Jay Duffield in Fourth, Craig Leslie in Memorial, and Tim Garden in Ramsey. So we were better organized than ever before.

In addition we have been fortunate to have unqualified support from the school administration. From the outset Mr. Bedard has stressed the value of debating in a boy's total educational experience, and this year he appointed Mr. Ray to speak for debating at the department head level. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Smith were unfailingly helpful in providing occasions within the timetable each term for us to hold internal debates or to attend external tournaments.

From the first we were committed to encouraging as many boys as possible to experience debating at first hand, to showing that debating could be fun, and to participating in more of the major tournaments that are now available elsewhere in the province and beyond. To a large extent, as will be seen, we were successful in all three respects.

Winnipeg - Kingston - Guelph - Montreal

Starting with the last of these categories: an exciting opportunity came up as early as the Thanksgiving weekend when we were offered the chance to send delegates to the first National Invitational Public Speaking Competition hosted by St. John's Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg. Our representatives were Steve Suarez, Craig Leslie and Steve Pitel. Each paid part of his own way, the balance being provided by an anonymous friend of the school to whom we are most grateful. The categories were in some cases quite innovative and unfamiliar, such as after dinner speaking, or newscast writing and delivery, but they proved to be lots of fun, and the boys enjoyed being the guests of a kind Winnipeg family, the Scurrahs.

November brought with it Expansion Week and a singular stroke of good fortune in timing. It just so happened that three major debating events were scheduled to take place in that time period, the Queens and McGill Tournaments and the Guelph Interaction Conference, so for the first time debating became an official E.W. activity. And what could be more expanding? For about eight boys it was the chance to compress the equivalent of at least a year's debating into just about a week! Our debaters at Queens were Adam Barta, Criag Leslie, Hugh Scanlon and Mark Chin with Terry Alexander as an observer and debater in training. Craig placed fifth out of fifty, a very creditable standing. The Guelph Conference was not a competitive event, rather a day of mini-courses, but a very useful exposure to university teaching and learning methods. The second weekend seven of us travelled by the school van to Montreal where for the first time ever we entered the McGill High School Tournament. In addition to Mark and Hugh, we were represented by Steve Pitel, Marco Tejada, Willy Zeiger and Phillip Lovell. There were 48 teams from across eastern Canada in attendance and the atmosphere of Montreal was very infectious. Once again the results were most encouraging. Marco and Steve placed in the top eight in the impromptu public speaking competition, and the team of Mark and Hugh were fifth runners-up to the top team out of the 48. An added pleasure at McGill was meeting up with an outstanding Andrean debater of several years back, Brian Mitchell.

Friendly Debates and Still More Tournaments

Our second aim for the year was to show that debating could be a friendly and social affair, not just a serious contest in which you feuded over the best ways to solve the world's problems. To this end we set up coordinate debates (mixed teams) often on humorous and far-fetched topics at home with the young ladies of St. Mildred's-Lightbourne, Havergal, St. Clement's and Aldershot High School in Burlington. We particularly enjoyed being invited to debate away at Trafalgar Castle and at S.M.L. for a return engagement. Special thanks go to Rod Weir for his efforts as club secretary

in arranging these get-togethers.

In addition to the above a good many boys, too numerous to mention individually gained experience by taking part in tournaments held at St. George's, at Don Mills Collegiate, at T.C.S., and at St. Catherine's Collegiate. We took part in a valuable workshop run by O.S.D.U., and attended one of the Pro-Con Forums which are run by the Separate Schools in our part of Ontario.

In the spring of the year a novel opportunity presented itself when we were invited to do a presentation on debating before the Ladies Guild of S.A.C. Mr. Ray addressed the ladies about the scope of our activities and then we took part in a demonstration debate featuring Mrs. Suarez and Mrs. MacPherson of their executive, and Steve Suarez and James MacPherson of ours. Each son debated against his mother -- that may not have been a new experience for them -- but it provided great enjoyment for the audience. A panel of student judges chaired by Steve Pitel brought in an eminently diplomatic decision. To say that we were impressed by the debating prowess of the Guild members would be a major understatement.

House and Clan Debates

Our first aim, it will be recalled, was to involve as large a number as possible in the experience of debating. The competition that runs year-long between our four lower school clans and the four upper school houses is a natural vehicle for furthering this aim. On six afternoons during the year we had four debates taking place simultaneously each with an audience approaching 100 people. Some were wild and woolly, some amazingly coherent and compelling, some highly amusing, some quite infuriating. The herculean, often thankless job of staging these occasions was handled cheerfully by our internal coordinator, Kevin Schofield. Although potential debaters were wont to complain that the upcoming subject of the day did not suite them, the range of topics which we tackled is striking: B.I.R.T. money can buy happiness, that rock and roll rots the soul, that the wearing of earrings is not suitable attire for the Andrean male, that life is better in the West Indies (debated of course by teams of West Indians), that if you're not a jock at S.A.C., you're a nobody, that avarice (or lust) should be removed from the list of the Seven Deadly Sins. At the lower school level Montrose emerged as the dominant clan; at the upper school level, Fourth House achieved the greatest success from the most debaters. Ramsey did equally well in wins but fell back more than once on the services of Jon Barker, Jeremy Pierpoint and Willy Zeiger. Most important, however, was that better than a third of the boys in the school, many of whom wouldn't have regarded themselves as debaters, tried their hands, and usually benefited from the experience.

In Quest of the Fulford Cup

Aside from the wish to draw new people into debating and to provide enjoyment for speakers and audience alike, there are times when you want to put your very best people forward in the hope that they can test their mettle against the very best from other schools.

The Fulford Cup for many years has been emblematic of the best debating in our schools. At present Mr. Ray is serving as chairman of the Fulford Cup League, a job which brings with it a fair share of headaches of which most debaters happily remain unaware. In a very few years our league has grown from five to its present twelve member schools, the most recent two this year being St. Mildred's-Lightbourne and St. George's College. The first tournament this year ended up being held at Upper Canada College and ended up debating whether censorship was the refuge of the insecure. At the senior level we were fortunate to be represented by Kevin Schofield, and the brothers Duffield, Jay and Mark. The latter placed in the top ten and as a school we were favourably placed in a tie for fourth spot. Although we weren't to know it at the time this was as high as we could get.

In the second term we sent Peter Bedard, Craig Leslie and Steve Suarez to St. Clement's to argue whether Winston Churchill was an anachronism. Despite their efforts the gap between us and the top spot grew a little. In the final term our standard was carried to Lakefield by Greg Bradshaw, Tim Garden and James MacPherson as they deliberated over whether the U.S. poses a greater threat to world peace than does the Soviet Union. We received a great deal of much appreciated help from Mr. Myrans preparing points for both these last two historical/political debates. Unfortunately illness and bad luck prevented at least one of our debaters from performing at his best. We take off our hats to the debaters from Upper Canada who recaptured the Fulford Cup from U.T.S.

At the junior and intermediate level we were ably represented at these same tournaments: at the first by Brain Alexander, Mark Chin and Richie Rea, who stepped in with one day's notice and handled himself well; at the second by Peter Mantas, John Mraz and Steve Pitel, who was second best debater overall; and at the third tournament by Andrew De Piero, Hugh Scanlon and Adam Barta, who similarly came in next to the day's top debater. So it can be seen that we have some able debaters to step into the shoes of our graduating seniors.

To the Provincials?

In order to get to the provincial finals a debater must come out among the best first in his own immediate district, and again at the larger regional level. The issue this year was whether the wealth of the oceans was the common property of all nations. To Riverdale Collegiate in late February we sent George Leask, Craig Leslie, Clive Rowe and Steve Suarez after they had received excellent coaching from Mr. Skinner. Steve and Clive placed second and eighth respectively and qualified to go on to the Halton and Toronto Suburban final which was held at Michael Power School in mid-March. This time Steve vindicated himself in his own eyes and earned an invitation to the provincial finals to be held at Glendon College in May, a signal honour fitting to be won by the president of our society. Regrettably further recognition was not to be Steve's; in addition to playing rugger that weekend in May, he was also leading our delegation to the Student Commonwealth Conference in Ottawa the previous week. After considerable soul-searching, Steve relinquished his place to one of the alternates. We were jointly disappointed, but it was not to be.

For reasons which will be obvious to anyone who has read the above, on Prize Day Mark Chin received the Mitchell Trophy for most proficient intermediate debater, and Steve Suarez the Brooks Cup for outstanding contribution to senior debating.

Hail and Farewell!

Thanks to this year's nominating committee, once again we have the nucleus of our executive next year in place, with the president to be chosen by vote of the full membership in the fall. We are fortunate to have secured the following as leaders of our society: Tim Garden (Fulford Debates), George Leask (Social Debates), Jeremy Pierpoint and Shawn Pudsey (Internal Debates), and as chairmen within the houses: Brian Alexander, Jon Barker, Adam Barta, Mark Chin, Richie Rea and Clive Rowe. It was an honour to be the President of such an enthusiastic society and such a dedicated executive. Special thanks to Kevin Schofield, to Rod Weir, and to Messrs. Ray and Skinner for their unstinting support. Best of luck and continued success to next year's debaters!

Remember, it is better to debate a question without settling it, than to settle a question without debating it.

Submitted jointly by Steve Suarez, President of the Senior Society, and Mr. Rupert Ray, Head of Debating at S.A.C.

MACDONALD HOUSE

As I write this article a few days after Prize Day, I do so for two main reasons. First, out of fear for what evil deeds might be brought upon me by the dynamic duo of Mrs. D. Skelton and Mr. S. Pudsey if this duty is not completed and secondly and more importantly, out of the respect I have for the eighty-five boys who resided in Macdonald House this past year. The remainder of this article will be dedicated to the latter group.

I suppose the toughest day for all concerned is that very first day of residence and in Macdonald House we had fifty-five young lads in that situation. Some of the boys come in very timid and homesick while others arrive and act as though they own the place. However, very soon the excitable ones are quieted down while the shy ones are made to feel more at home. After one month of adjustments most of the new boys and old boys have met and hopefully developed some friendships.

When one looks back on the year it is easy to recall many incidents and characters which helped the year go by quickly. Our grade sevens are always full of energy and keep people on their toes. Most of these boys are away from home for the first time and the thought of cleaning their room is foreign to them. This year rooms E and 110B (not mentioning any names) had to be considered for the disaster area award. Thankfully there were no reports of anyone being engulfed by the mounds of clothes and garbage in these rooms. Each year also brings the few whose main purpose is to room raid and create massive "zot" wars. Messrs. Johal and Stewart were the obvious winners of **The Ready to Raid But too Easily Caught Award.** These gentlemen received the standard two weekend holiday in North Aurora courtesy of Harrison and Hanson tours. There were many characters in the residence; too many to mention, but the one we will never forget is that one person who always wore sunglasses and a walkman, none other than Derrick Fung. His enthusiastic approach to life and happy-go-lucky attitude was a source of encouragement to all.

The boys in Macdonald House again made many contributions to the school in all aspects of life here. One however cannot overlook the effort shown by each boy who tried his best at most things he attempted. Mr. Harrison and I are most pleased at the calibre of young men who leave Macdonald House each year and we wish all of those the best of luck wherever they may go. I would be most negligent if I did not mention the appreciation we have for the duty masters and house captains who cut our job at least in half. The hours put in by these people and the time spent trying to comfort the boys is an indication of their dedication to the house. Thank you again gentlemen.

It has been another successful year at Macdonald House and with all kidding aside, we owe it to you, the boys, for making life easy for the two Mr. H's. You really are number one in our eyes.

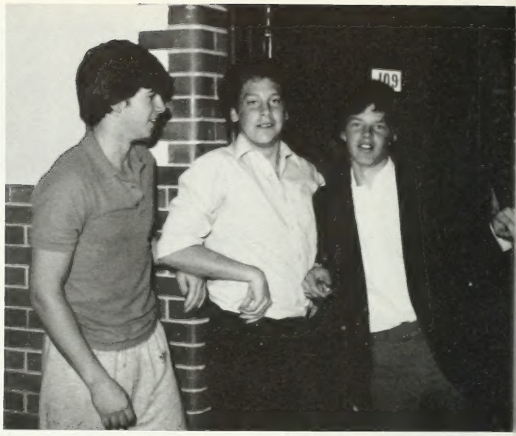
M. Hanson

MEMORIAL

Memorial House has had what could only be called a "very consistent year". This is due in part to the fact that in every single event in which we have participated (the Cross-Country, house plays, house debates, broomball, Track and Field Day, etc . . .) we have done one thing - lost. But we have not lost miserably, at least. Do not think however that the year has been bad for everyone in Memorial House - we all enjoy the conveniences of newly painted bathroom floors, new flourescent lights in the hallway, new tiles on the stairs, and a luxurious t.v. room (a project which became a success only through the cooperation, understanding, time and engineering of members of the house.)

Our defeats this year have only been narrow ones. As long as Memorial House remembers the effort, devotion and spirit that was produced for each, we are bound to do better next year. And, although this year we cannot boast the most clan points, there are other measures of success which Memorial House has surpassed. The attitude of the house in general has been a friendly and relaxed one. Everyone seems to get along well, and this improves the already happy atmosphere. The house is a myriad of fun - from sleep-in-breakfasts (when Mr. Treasure did and didn't hold them), to black tie potato chip/cocktail parties. Attitude and atmosphere are the two most important things, and they are things which you cannot "win".

Henry Huang



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The year 1982-1983 marked the beginning of a new era for Fourth House. This was the year that witnessed the induction of "The Kitchens" as reigning family. Not only did Fourth House acquire a new addition in the form of the Housemaster's residence but four new rooms - the lavish "IKEA" suites were fashioned and soon became the envy of the school.

Although the year has had its ups and downs, it can be said that the house spirit rebounded to unexpected highs. Fourth House performed honourably in all endeavours undertaken. Its achievements include winner of the House Plays, Ball Hockey and winner of the best House Barbeques; not to mention narrowly being beaten in the Track and Field meet. Fourth was always in close contention with Flavelle for the clan point trophy. Fourth House - a select bunch, unified in their conviction that quality not quantity is the key to their prestige. Best of luck for continued success in the years to come from the departing 13's.

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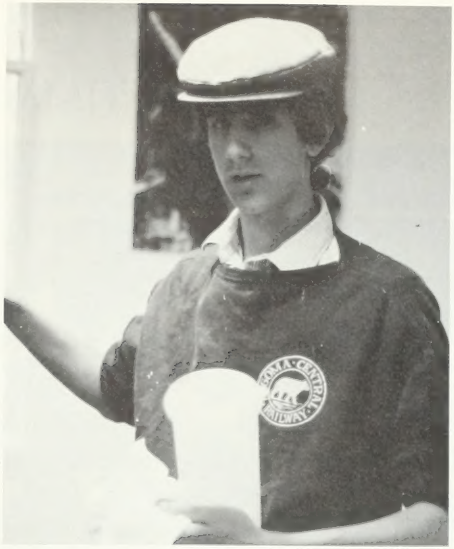

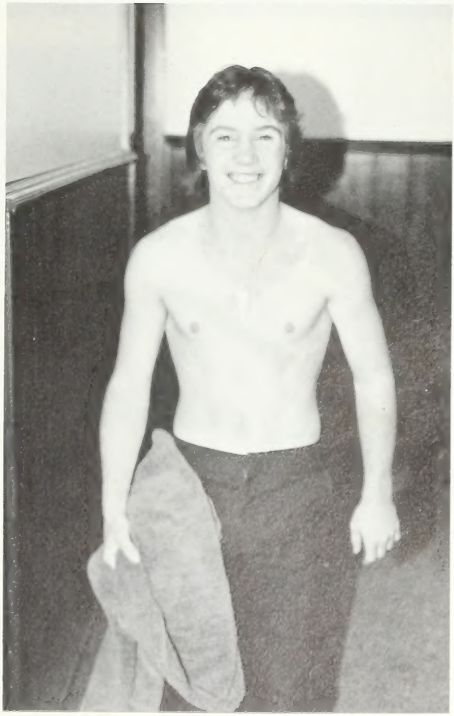

VIVE LES TIMMS!

FLAVELLE

Though it is sometimes hinted that Flavelle House's past record was not always unblemished, in these more recent years its reputation has been flawless. Winning the "Clan Trophy" last year has given the House the taste of victory and judging from efforts this year it seems that the savour is addictive. First place position in the Cross-Country Run, Track and Field Day and Clan debates makes the house a good contender for the Trophy this year and puts it on a firm footing for a change of housemaster next year. After ten very productive years as housemaster of Flavelle House, Mr. Timms is passing the responsibility to Mr. Foy. This year's success is only a small measure of our thanks to Mr. Timms, and we know that his period of housemastership will leave a lasting mark on the house and on all those who knew him as housemaster. In the last debate of the year, Steve summed up the house best of all in saying.

"Flavelle House is Dave Wishart in orange overalls, it's Jeff Weir with ribbons on Track and Field Day, it's Pookie and Chuck on the rugger field, it's spirit, it's drive, it's determination, it's initiative - it's character!"

Thank you again Mr. Timms, and to Flavelle House, best of luck for the new era.

M.M.D.

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Once again this year, dayboys were looked at as only a small and unimportant quarter of the school, however, once again we proved superior or at least equal to boarders throughout the year. Lead by our terrific housemaster, Mr. Jackson, Ramsey House had a terrific year in many areas. We can't forget those enjoyable times such as the Cross-Country run, Track and Field Day and the House Plays in which, once we found dayboys who would participate, we did very well. With athletes like Roly Devita leading First Soccer to many victories and Pete Bedard being a member of soccer as well as being unequaled on the courts, Ramsey always proved to be one of the best in representative sports. One can't forget our champion First Hockey team with all of its dayboy members. In Cadets this year dayboys held the top three ranks and re-captured the Strathcona Cup for the school.

One might say that one misses something at SAC being "just" a dayboy, but if one gets involved in the extracurricular activities, very little is missed. With our fantastic Mr. J. and our spirit all around the school, one can't help but dream about one day becoming a day-boy.

Looking forward to next year with not one, but two dayboy head prefects, Ramsey should still hold its honourable position within SAC. Best of luck to all and thanks, I enjoyed being a part of Ramsey.

J.R.K. Ward.

HOUSE PLAYS

FOURTH

Back Row: G. Whalen, D. Baird, S. Caldwell, T. Racine, S. Campbell, I. Douglas. **Front Row:** M. Stuempel, D. Faulkner

The end of November brings St. Andrew's Night, and St. Andrew's Night brings House Plays.

Fourth House led off with **Clevinger's Trial** based on Joseph Heller's famous **Catch-22.** Mrs. Gillian Ball, our perceptive adjudicator, chose this as the Best Play; it was acted with style and had very direct appeal to the audience who recognized certain similarities between army and S.A.C. life. Some of the boys in other houses expected this play to be disqualified because of its fancy language. Tim Racine, as the colonel, and David Baird, as Clevinger, were mentioned for acting merit, whilst Stuart Campbell showed rubber-faced Comedy. Memorial followed with **How Hi is Your Fi?.** Sit-coms like this, which seem at first glance to be the easiest to perform, are in fact the hardest. The timing has to be exact in the dialogue, and the actions have to be underplayed. Four of five boys played female roles with presence and poise, notably David Wilson and Henry Huang.

The play was a success with its special effects and its enthusiastic involvement of fifteen members of the house. Next came Flavelle's **Picnic on the Battlefield,** a surrealist play of contrast as the title suggests. Mike Lank played the Lady, while Marco Tejada as the Gentleman showed his versatility by winning the Best Actor award for the second year in a row. Mike Graham and Neil Hopgood twinned up as the soldiers. With the bleak and intriguing set, Tony Gregg won the Best Design award, and Peter Kalra, the Best Director. The ending was again anticlimactic, but altogether this was a fine piece of drama.

The finale belonged to Ramsey with **Standard Safety.** This was not perhaps the best choice of play, and it certainly needed another week of rehearsal. But congratulations go to the two factory girls, Richard Cowles and Jamie Comfort, who held centre-stage with aplomb while qualified chaos raged around them. And credit to all the thirty members of Ramsey House who gave of their time and energy to tread the boards so festively.

We hope next year to give the directors some basic direction in directing. With the new lighting system, the plays will be even more brilliant.

DJT

RAMSEY

MEMORIAL

FLAVELLE

THE MAC HOUSE PLAYERS PRESENT . . .

CAST

DIRECTED BY - Mrs. Nancy Hurley

BILBO BAGGINS	G. Milbourne
GOLLUM	S. Anderson
GANDALF	S. Dengler
ELF KING	M. Stewart
SMAUG	N. Ipekian
THORIN	P. Stoppenbrink
DWARVES:	
BALIN	D. Reed
OILL	B. Coulson
GLOIN	S. Fleming
BIFUR	R. Pollock
RILI	S. Nazerali
FILI	S. Evans
NORI	D. Adshade
ORI	R. Meinzer
ELF GUARDS	T. Davies
	G. Oliver

THE HOBBIT

The Hobbit, the well-loved tale by J.R.R. Tolkien, was enthusiastically performed by the Mac House Players on Parents' Nights, November 22 and 25, 1983.

The young actors, colourfully costumed by Mrs. Ham, portrayed the adventures of Bilbo Baggins with gusto and drew from their audience laughter and warm applause. Favorite magic moments were Bilbo's (Glen Milbourne) encounter with slimy Gollum (Stuart Andersson) and the rousing appearance of Smaug, the dragon, played by Nazar Ipekian. On April 23, the Players took **The Hobbit** "on the road" to Ottawa for the Independent Schools Drama Festival, and with a commendable performance, captured the hearts of hundreds.

N. Hurley

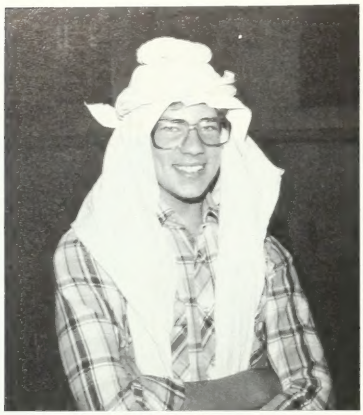
PRODUCTION

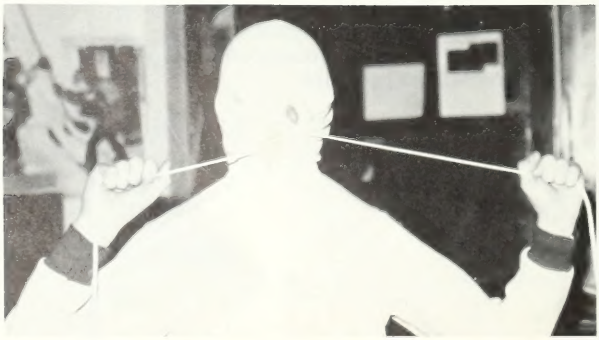
STAGE MANAGER	T. Davies
LIGHTS	R. Brown B. Fordham
STAGE CREW	B. Hinds G. Oliver R. Armstrong S. Keating
MUSIC	B. Fordham
USHERS	D. Fung N. Tsioris M. Fell J. Riedl

A SPECIAL THANKS TO

Mr. A. Foy	Mr. D. Whitehead
Mrs. P. Ham	Mr. D. Timms
Mr. R. Fraser	Messrs. B. & R. Meacock
Mr. D. Inglis	M. Hawley
Mr. G. Smith	E. Heffer

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING . . .





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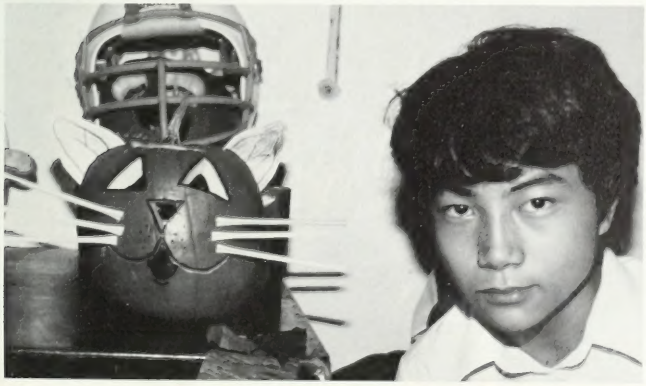

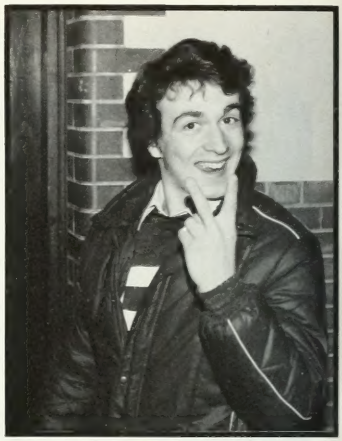

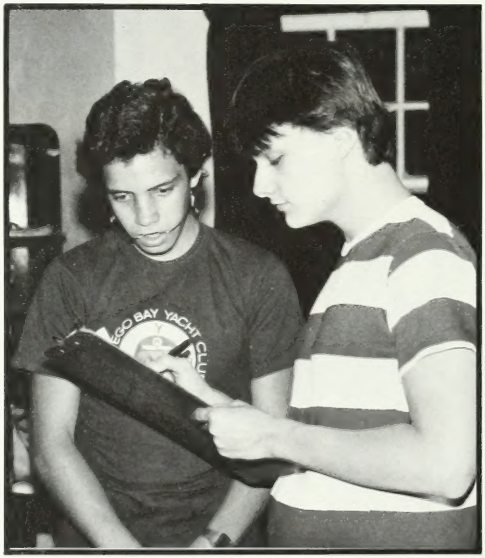
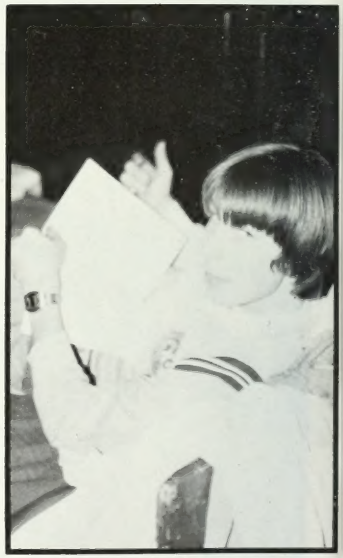

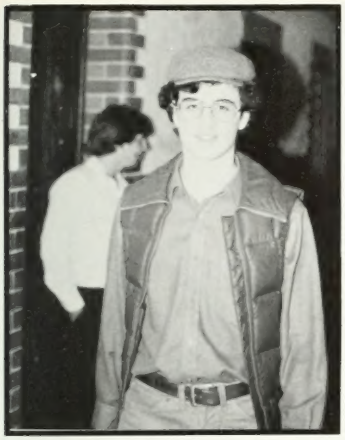

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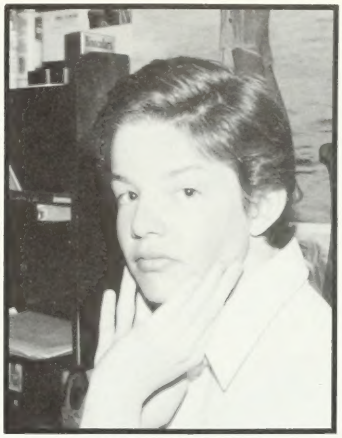

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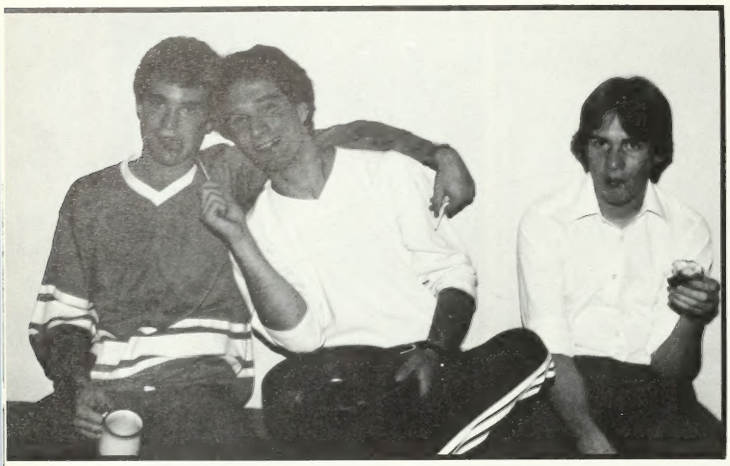

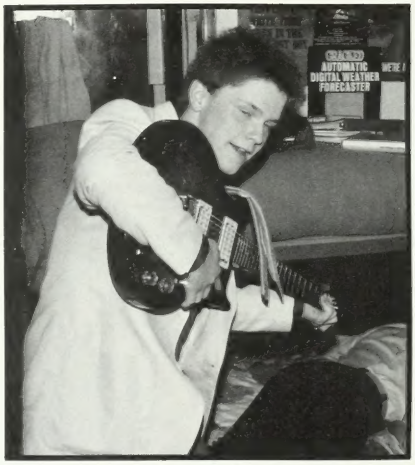
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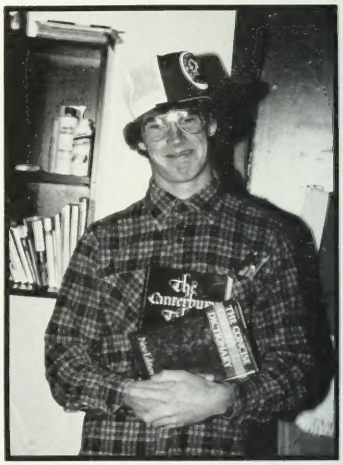

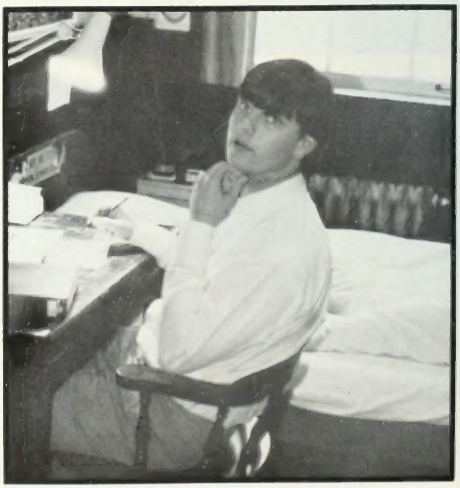

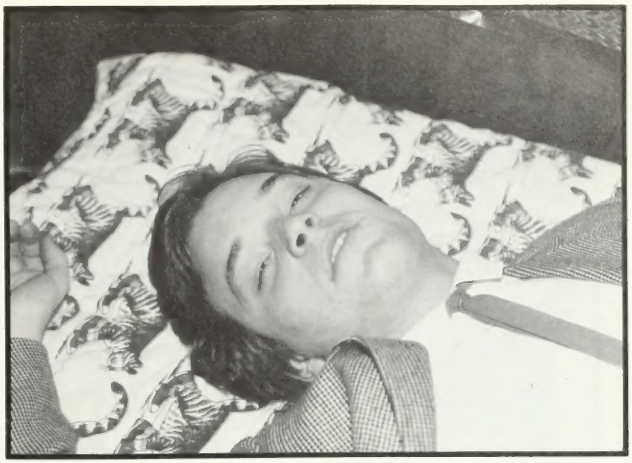

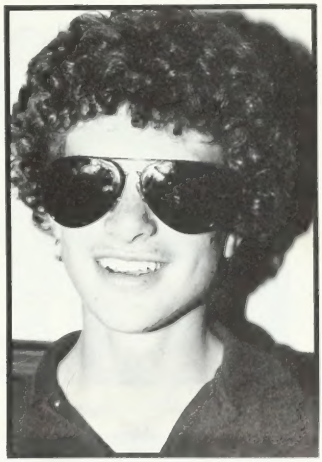

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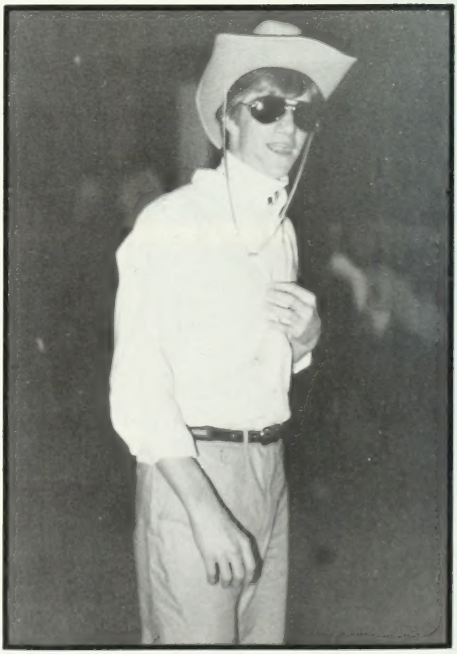

EXAMS!!!

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR DUTY MASTERS:

1. If you are the M.O.D. and your exam is being written the next day, promptly switch duties.
2. During exam week, you may find it advantageous to purchase a Sony Walkman (Henry Huang, Room 202) and to ignore any esoteric happenings after 9 p.m.
3. It is a mistake to bring your mark book with you while on duty.
4. Do mark your exams while sailing on Georgian Bay, preferably on a windy day.
5. If your exam was extremely difficult, exercise extreme caution when entering/leaving the building. It is also unwise to have your car parked behind the house.
6. Don't be caught picking up your exams from the foot of the staircase in Dunlap Hall.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR STUDENTS:

1. Make friends with Mrs. Shropshire and Mrs. Murfitt a week before the exams.
2. Try not to associate with people who finish school a week before you do.
3. Stock up with Encore, Nescafe and Caffeine tablets.
4. Double check the notes you intend to burn after an exam.
5. Take your Physics teacher out to lunch the day before the exam.
6. Remember to pick up an application for Seneca after the calculus exam.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

1. "And remember it's a basic exam fellas!"
   B. Somerville
2. "The onus is on you gentleman" -
   S. Treasure
3. "And remember - it's just your future!"
   R. Fraser
4. "You can pass the exam, if you remember it's organic".
   P. Robinson
5. "What's to an adjective - you put on a 'E' and you add an 'S'."
   D. Hemmings
6. "There's 50 squiggy's resting on Question 9."
   B. Meagher.
7. "This exam is burdened with heaviosity".
   A. Dunford
8. "I may sound like a broken record but Bismarck was Germany and Germany was Bismarck."
   A. Myrans
9. "I'm taking no prisoners."
   G. Smith
10. "May the force be with you."
    J. Haines
11. "Time for a steak and a beer".
    F. Hiltz

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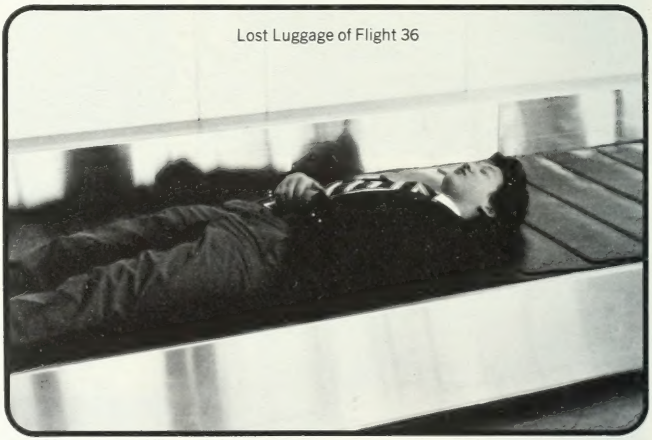

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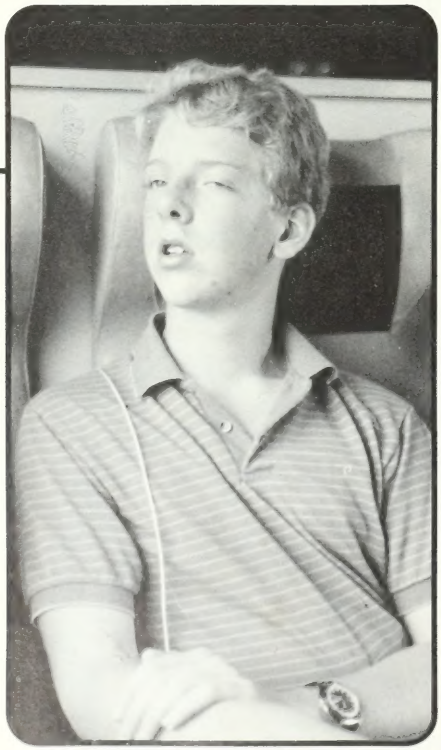


UN AUTRE SUCCES!

A 32 Hour Day - Just Starting

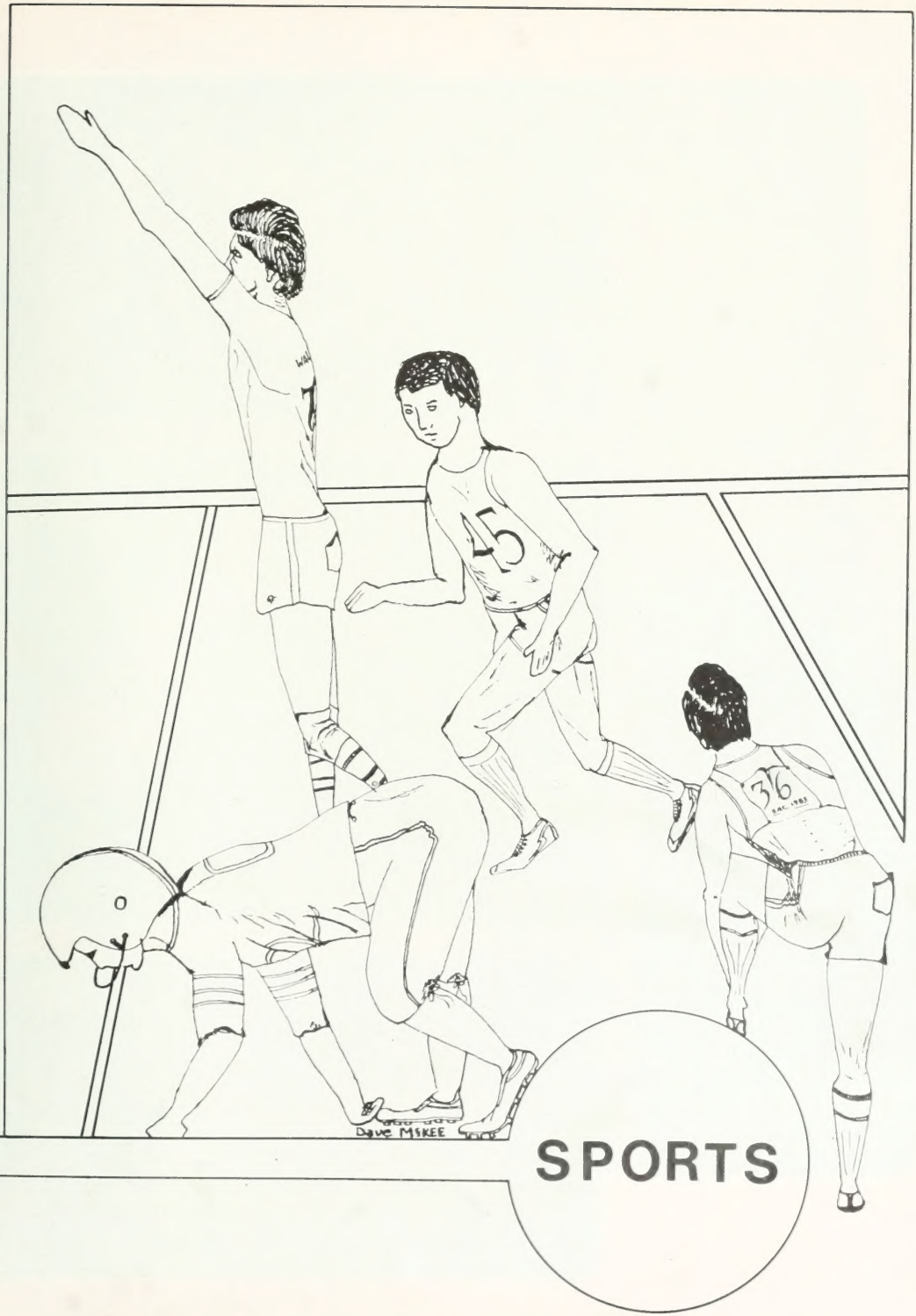
Vive le français! Since the introduction of the Saint Andrew's College in France programme, 92 boys have travelled to that land of mystique, to live with carefully chosen families. The whole séjour is a voyage that none shall ever forget.

From the moment the aeroplane takes off from Toronto, the student knows he is free, over three thousand miles away from home, and that everything he does he will be completely responsible for, whether the results be good or bad. This euphoric feeling continues until the final days, when one realizes that the freedom he has had for the past four months, will be curtailed as he returns to the demanding routine of S.A.C. life.

The SAC in France programme teaches self-reliance and adds a number of new dimensions to one's overall education. It is one of the most inspiring and unique offerings of this school and a most worthwhile experience.

A.S.P.

FALL



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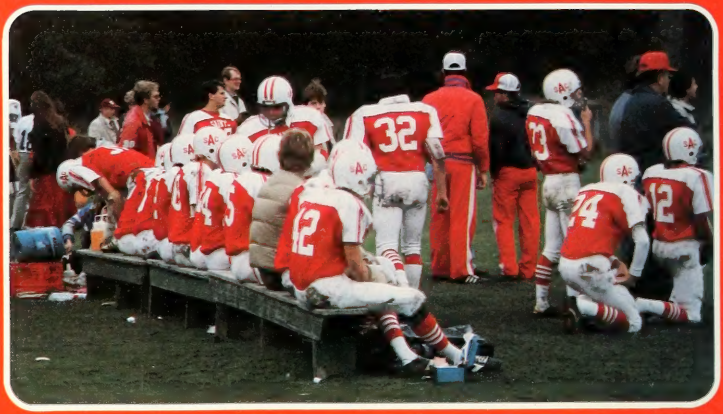

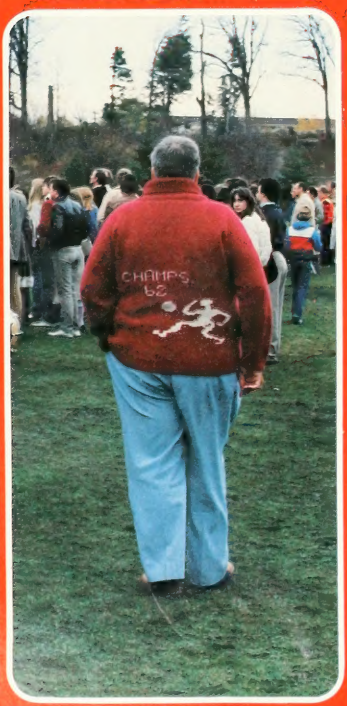

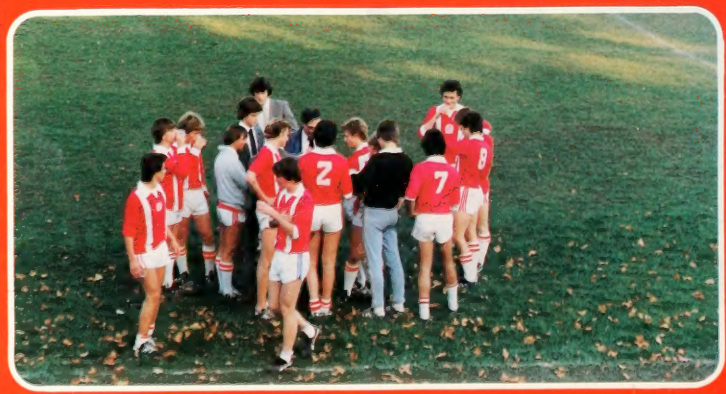

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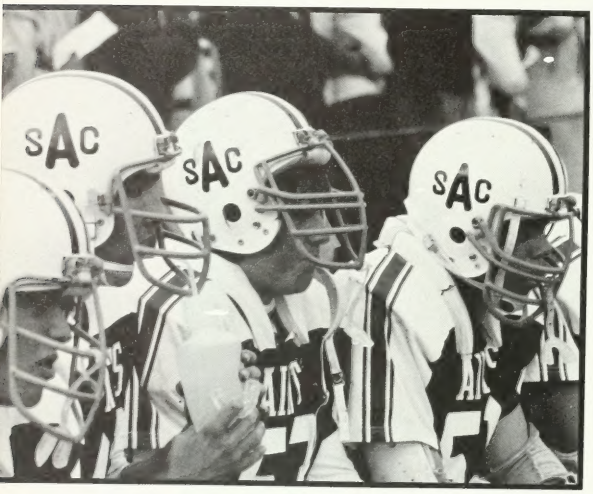
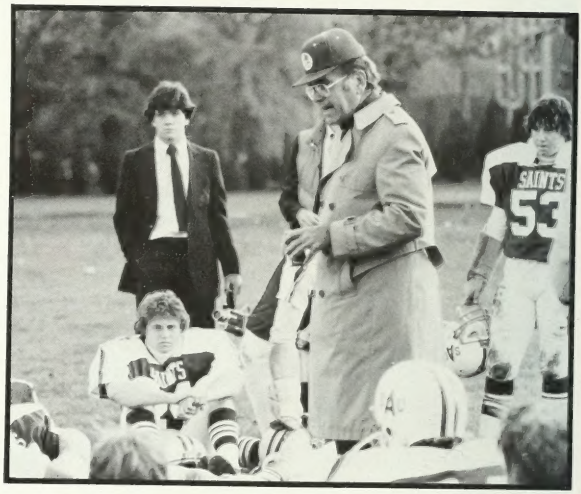
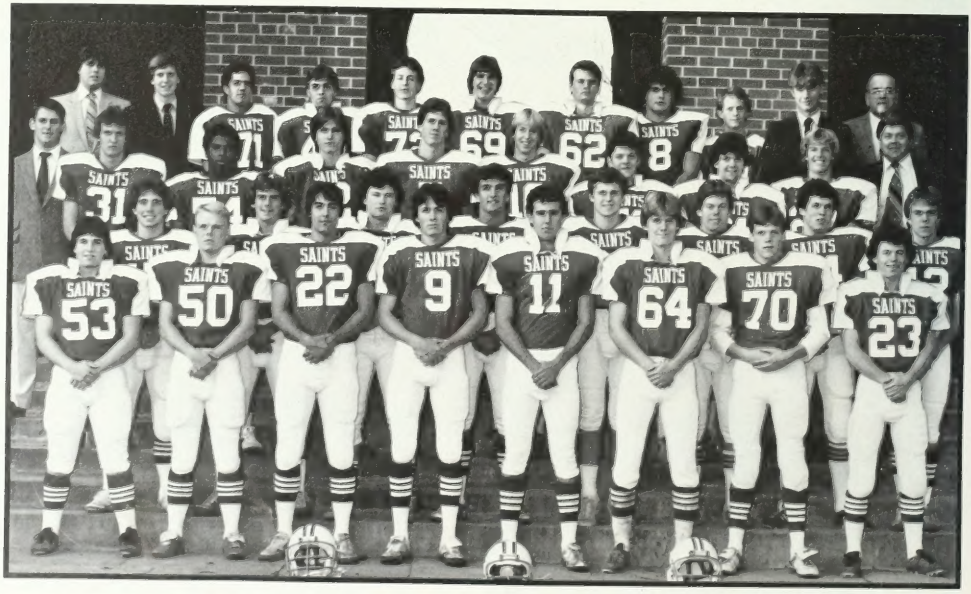
FIRST FOOTBALL







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The 1982 edition of the St. Andrew's First Football team is difficult to describe. Our league record of two wins and four losses placed us fourth in a five team league. I feel we should have had a better season.

Faced with a lack of experienced players, only nine returning, we were very inconsistent. In every game but one we outplayed our opponents for three quarters only to lose the game due to errors and the inability to finish off scoring drives. We were also hurt by injuries and the suspension of some key players, due to a silly painting raid on Upper Canada's campus.

Despite these problems the team never gave up and we were competitive in every game. Many of our players deserve mention for their fine efforts:

Mark Hawley, easily the best passer in the league, our co-captain and co-M.V.P.

John Heimbecker, a fine receiver also a co-captain and co-M.V.P.

John Tyner, in my opinion the best pass receiver in our league.

Stuart Kiff, our iron man an outstanding offensive tackle and defensive end.

Scott Bassel, a three year man at offensive center.

Peter Callahan, our defensive signal caller and the toughest player of any size on our team.

Shawn Omstead, our most improved player who we shall have at running back for two more years.

As a whole, our team was made up of a group of fine young men and it was a pleasure to coach them. My thanks to Aubrey Foy, my fine associate coach.

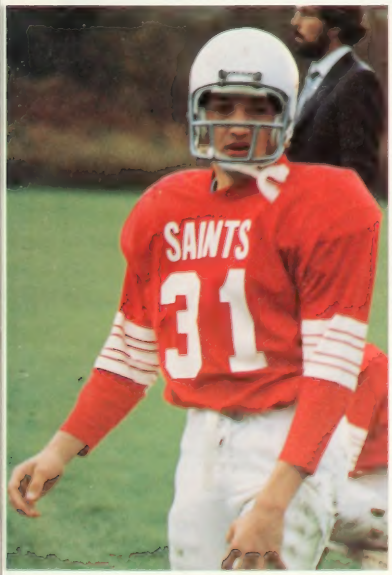
G. Ackerman

SECOND FOOTBALL

Front: K. Hale, G. Zachos, P. Kalra, M. Gundy, M. Lem, E. Heffer, M. Dynes, T. Armstrong. **Second:** J. Harshaw, M. Selley, M. Moores, I. Douglas, P. Ashworth, S. Niremberski, A. Harding. **Third:** R. Kinney Esq., D. Wilson, B. Phillips, P. Lovell, C. Maura, R. Gilmore, G. Leask, S. Campbell. **Fourth:** B. Skinner, Esq., S. Robertson, L. Biricz, T. Frank, B. Alexander, J. Pugliese, D. Baird, S. Tsang. **Fifth:** W. Zeiger, T. Racine, R. Brown.

The 3-3 record didn't really reflect the real spirit or talent on seconds. The team came within 4 points of becoming ISL co-champs. There were some memorable parts in our games: Leroy Bowe's 200+ yard game; Matt Dynes great blocking on goose's allowing the quarterbacks to go for 3 touchdowns including Bill Gaskey's 15 yard run; an important part of the team was the concussion squad, which was led by Mark Moores and Chris Maura who were both real knockouts. Our MVP's were George Leask and Gus Zachos. Gus led the team with at least 3 or 4 interceptions, playing an awesome defensive half position. Our MIP was Brian Alexander who really came along throughout the season playing defensive end. Our top scorer was Tom Arkell who was also our place kicker.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank the coaches, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Kinney for sticking it out with us in the early part of the season and really helping the team improve as much as we did.



Points

Arkell	29
Bowe	18
Leask	12
Gaskey	12
Frank	6
Kalra	6

MVP - Leask, 2 amcos
MIP - Alexander

SAC	0	- TCS	28	-	L
SAC	15	- UCC	1	-	W
SAC	12	- RID	26	-	L
SAC	25	- UCC	14	-	W
SAC	29	- TCS	2	-	W
SAC	2	- RID	6	-	L

THIRD FOOTBALL

This year's third football team was a relative success, with 5 wins and 2 losses. The only hinderance this season seemed to be the weather. We lost both our games playing under wet conditions while winning all the others in great football weather. This wasn't a character building season but certainly a season with its characters. First, I would especially like to thank our four captains (Andrew Steeper, Paul Keating, Les Fur and Jay Rosenfeld) for their support. Special mention should go to Dow and Eide with their two system quarterbacking, Bassel "one wall", Webber, the "rookie interception king", Kelly, with his big half-back pass and Keating, with his deadly reverse.

Some of the people who highlighted the season and made it memorable were: Marcus Lem, who "sacrificed his body", Jerry "spike a player" Whalen, Mark "too tall" Oliver, Scott Caldwell, who bought the winning tradition, and Gavin Elder, who just looked mean.

P.W.

Front Row: T. Lawson, D. Metcalfe, L. Fur, P. Keating, J. Steeper, J. Rosenfeld, D. Eide, M. Lem. **Second Row:** E. Dellapenna, A. Barta, G. Whalen, I. Macauley, T. Dow, C. Leggett, S. Caldwell, I. Thompson. **Third Row:** S. McDonald, B. Kelly, T. Watson, M. Webber, D. Hiltz, M. Bassel, A. Jackson Esq. **Fourth Row:** G. Smith Esq., S. Sterling, M. Oliver, G. Elder, D. Craig, C. McDonald.

FOURTH FOOTBALL

Front Row: A. Schofield, C. Roberts, D. Coady, B. Fredericks, D. Archibald, C. Walden, E. Smith, R. Rae. **Second Row:** J. Morgan, B. Skinner, J. Taylor, T. Phillips, J. Garibay, J. Edgar, J. Austin. **Third Row:** G. West Esq., G. Dunlap, J. Leggett, G. Taylor, B. Fordham, T. Davies, J. Park. S. Kelly, P. Gibson **Fourth Row:** J. Walden Esq., G. Oliver, G. Grahamn, D. MacLean, A. Bowe, M. Stewart, B. Thompson, S. Armstrong, A. Reid.

A most promising future is in store for St. Andrew's if the U15 football players stay with the sport and continue to improve.

The first few days in September were truly a beginning. Many of the players had never tried the sport before and they appeared most uncomfortable in practise. A gradual improvement was observed throughout the season but the other teams were much further ahead than we were and we couldn't close the gap.

The season was marked with losses against more polished teams, a credit to them, but we were not without our high points. M.V.P.'s Archibald and Walden could be compared with the best in the league. Pound for pound, Peter Gibson (M.I.P.) became the best cornerback in the league.

All in all, and in spite of a poor season on the scoreboard, the members of this team are encouraged to press on for another years experience and football fun.

Mr. Walden and I thoroughly enjoy coaching each and everyone of you and we hope that you will continue to learn and to contribute to the athletic programme at St. Andrew's College.

Thanks also to the parents who, by their presence and by their encouragement in the shadow of defeat helped to buoy up the team throughout the season.

G.B.W.

FIRST SOCCER

Following a four day soccer camp led by the spirited David Reid, the season began with a 4-2 loss to a strong Old Boys Team. Nevertheless the team proved itself to be a powerful force in the Independent Schools League and the York County League. The final record for the season was twenty one victories, six defeats and four ties. One particularly pleasing result was the Divisional Championship in the I.S.L.

The team was a blend of the skills and dedication of veteran players Rolly DeVita, Peter Bedard and Gordon Marshall and the speed and ball control of younger players Amedeo Cericola, Mark Wyndham-West and Tom Hussey. In our 5-0 victory over the touring party from Reigate Grammar School in England and in our successes against Berkeley Institute, Saltus Grammar School and Warwick Academy in Bermuda, Saint Andrew's College Soccer Players showed that they were competitive with those from overseas.

Every season has its own most spectacular goal. (Centre Back) Rod Weir's own goal against Crescent School has a lasting place in the memories of goalkeeper Steve Bottomley and Coach Stuart. It was a perfect shot and took both of them totally by surprise.

Many thanks must be extended to Mr Hamilton and Mr Bradshaw for arranging our tour of Bermuda. The departing members of the soccer team would like to wish Mr Peter Stuart, Mr Peter Robinson and the members of the 1983 team the very best of luck for next year.

I.S.L DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Rear: G. Jeppessen, S. Bottomley, T. Hussey, H. Tawil, P. Stuart, Esq. **Centre:** E. Rubbens, J. Paull, M. Linton, D. Campbell II, J. Archibald I. **Front:** C. Bicknell, G. Marshall, R. DeVita, P. Bedard, D. Baker, P. Robinson, Esq. **Absent:** A. Cericola, B. Hart I, R. Weir I, M. Wyndham-West, I.

SECOND SOCCER

Statistics:
Goals for: 47
Goals against: 18
Most Improved Player:
Chris Acheson
Most Valuable Player:
Jason Asseling
Most Photographed Player:
Brooke Bell

Second: T. Paolini, B. Bell, N. Hopgood, K. Yearwood, A. DePiero, C. Acheson, J. Asseling. **Front:** D. Sifton, J. Boyd, P. Armstrong, A. Doman, E. Sequin, L. Lee Loy

This year's team was by far the most powerful side ever at this level. After playing 12 games against six other teams, Saint Andrew's remained undefeated, while all the other teams lost at least two. This excellent result can be attributed to the overall excellent quality of the individual players. They all had considerable skill, speed, strength and determination. The fullbacks proved unbeatable, the halfbacks very consistent, and the forwards very effective.

The team worked well as a unit from the very beginning. Familiarity with each other's play improved the passing game, making it faster and more accurate. The defense was delightful to watch, as they frustrated the opponents time and time again by stopping them long before they could reach goal. Both Doman and Acheson were very aggressive and Boyd, very sure footed. Yearwood was in complete control of the center-field, being especially effective with the head and boasting a powerful kick. Asseling and Armstrong were consistent in scoring, as was Rashid, who unfortunately we lost due to injury. On the playing field, the team displayed the sportmanship typical of a mature team, but unfortunately such was not the case during practice. Too often childish horseplay of a few individuals would disrupt the seriousness of training.

In closing, special thanks to Andrew de Piero, for his excellent performance in goal, and to the captain, Kevin Yearwood. Congratulations to Chris Acheson, who matured very quickly in a position he was reluctant to play, and to Jason Asseling, who after scoring 18 goals, has shown potential for even more next season.

Sincerely,
T. Paolini

JUNIOR SOCCER

U16

Front: W. MacLeod, R. McNair, P. Niccolls, P. Brett, B. Smith. **Second:** M. Hanson Esq., O. Huls, D. Mason, B. MacPherson, J. Small, P. Henriques.

U15

Front: M. Mason II, A. Rothwell, C. Irvine, G. Selley, S. Collingwood, T. DiBattista **Second:** J. Clements Esq., S.L. Andersson, C. Kemp, M. Zoebelein, R. Banglemaier, J. Tweddle, G. Prieto

Front Row: B. Coulson, C. Anquetil, T. Callaghan, K. Zahedi, S. Rashid. **Second Row:** S. Wynn, S. Harvey, S. Jackson, C. Hind. **Third Row:** A. Halstead, Esq., B. Bart, F. Greengrass, D. Somerville, M. Fry, R. Reardon.

U14

The season's record is good but doesn't do justice to the 15 players. The individuals grew into a team that played every game but one with enthusiasm, spirit and effort. Their skills improved as the season went on and in the last 3 games I saw the best soccer I have seen in years. It is ironic that the best two performances resulted in a draw and a loss but the players all gave everything a coach could want.

The team developed into one with a hungry forwardline with Coulson and Zahedi being particularly dangerous. The midfield was powerful and played in front of a good defence centred around the most skillful player, Callaghan. What can I say about the "Cat" in goal? Reardon's skill and stature grew in every game.

Good luck to them all next season and thanks. I was proud to be the man in blue.

A.H.

Played:	11
Won:	6
Drew:	2
Lost:	3

MVP: Tim Callaghan
MIP: Ron Reardon

CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row: L. Morrissey. **Second Row:** J. Dunlap III, I. Pady, G. Walden, T. Rickwood. **Third Row:** R. Fraser, Esq., S. Murfitt, M. Northwood, J. Vasilev, J. Laceby, T. Alexander. **Fourth Row:** N. Tsioros, J. Mraz, N. McGibbon, J. Shier.

Front Row: A. Ayre, I. Fraser, H. Huang. **Second Row:** G. Ippolito, M. Graham, C. Brierly. **Third Row:** R. Fraser, Esq., T. Wells.

This cross-country season was best described as a series of moods. First, there was the enthusiasm of a new season - that getting together for the first time in several months and the preparation for the first race. This year, the team participated in 3 races at High Park in Toronto against T.D.S.A.A. schools. The competition was demanding and forced the team to compete with greater intensity each time out.

Secondly, there was disappointment. Two of our best runners, Tim Harding and Nick McGibbon were injured - Tim not to run again and Nick to run periodically as his leg injuries permitted.

Thirdly, there was a mood of determination to overcome these setbacks, and the U.15 team led by Captain and M.V.P. Nick Tsioras, and M.I.P. John Dunlap proved to be real leaders. The U.15 team came back to score decisive wins against Appleby and St. George's in dual meets held at S.A.C. Despite being outmanned, the Senior Team captained by Ian Fraser put forth a good effort.

Finally, there was a feeling of achievement. Our U.14 team participated in a meet at Appleby and placed 3rd out of 11 teams. This year S.A.C. hosted the I.S.A.A. cross-country championships during Homecoming Weekend and again the U.15 team did well finishing next to U.C.C. in their division.

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement. St. Andrew's has the potential to become a good cross-country school - it has the facility, the enthusiasm and gradually as more successes come our way, the profile to attract good runners. Congratulations to all participants and I look forward to seeing you next year. "Report in shape and shame the everlurking Tendonitis into the shadows."

R.F.

VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: G. Bradshaw, P. Soffe, E. Jemetz, R. Lam, S. Currie, C. Martin, M. Lank, P. Mantas, M. Ko, D.B. Skelton, I.M. Wilkie, Esq. **Front Row:** C. Mak, M. Duffield, M. Stuempel, J. Pierpoint, M. Murphy, J. Duffield, P. Locke.

This season was the fifth year at volleyball at S.A.C. The team's growth and success made it our best season to date. With much hard work and concentration we were able to hold a 58 win to 14 loss record and retire undefeated in I.S.A.A. play. The season was marred by the loss of our coach Mr. Wilkie due to personal injury; however much praise and thanks go to Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Haines who took over this position and whose help and drive inspired us to do great things, and great things we did when S.A.C. hosted the I.S.A.A. tournament. Six teams participated and in the end S.A.C clinched the I.S.A.A. championship with a convincing victory over St. George's. Many thanks goes to our manager Jeff Stillman, Mr. West and our terrific setter Mark Murphy.

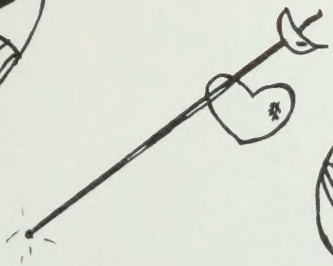
J.P.

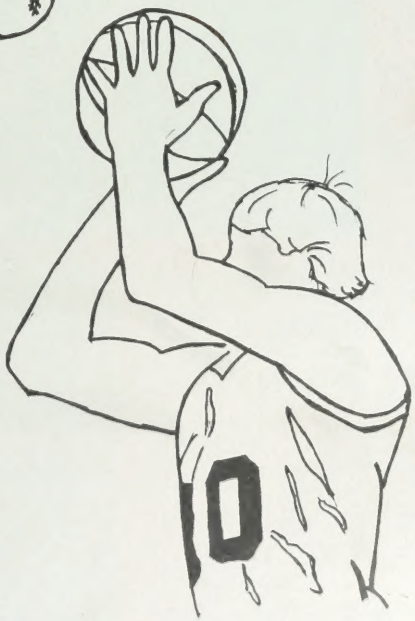
1st Team	2nd Team
Captain: J. Pierpoint	Captain: P. Locke
M.V.P.: J. Pierpoint	M.V.P.: M. Lank
M.I.P.: M. Ko	M.I.P.: C. Martin

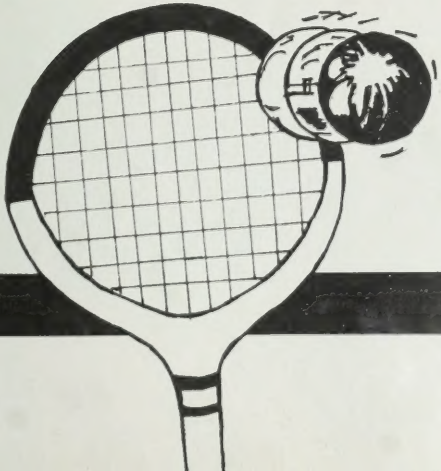
Goodyear Trophy Winner - J. Stillman

I.S.A.A. CHAMPIONS

WINTER







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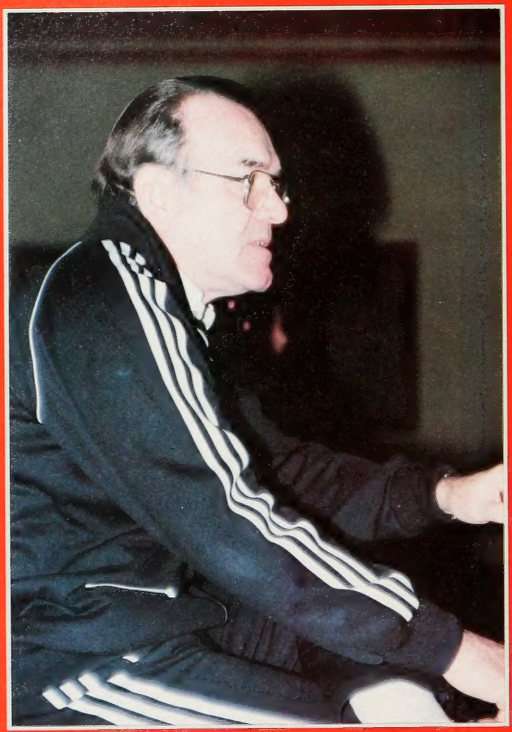
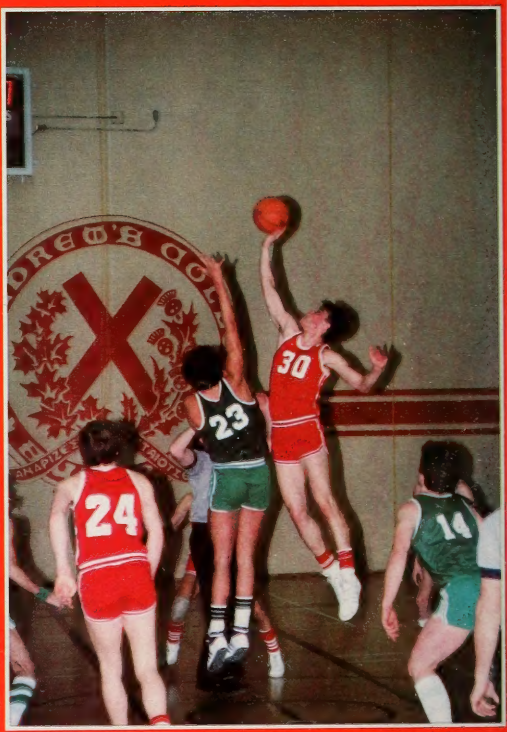
FIRST BASKETBALL





Front Row: G. Hutchinson, M. Hawley, S. Kiff, C. Atcheson, P. Bedard, D. Capling. **Second Row:** R. Smith, S. Bureau, R. Rossdeutcher, R. DeVita, M. Linton, G. Ackerman Esq.

The first basketball team started the season with high expectations, having graduated only one player from last years strong, second place team. We lived up to our promise in the pre-season I.S.A.A. tournament, winning the championship trophy.

As the season progressed we ran into a series of injuries and ilinesses that sidelined some of our best players. Despite the fact the team gave their best in every game we finished the season with a record of eight wins and six losses, good for fourth place in the I.S.A.A. and a place in the championship finals.

We lost the first game to a strong Ridley team, the regular season and tournament champions. We defeated Trinity in the second game for a third place finish.

Stewart Kiff, Peter Bedard and Mark Hawley were our co-captains. The team selected Stu Kiff and Peter Bedard as co-most valuable players. Mike Linton was picked as the most improved player.

We had a fine team that gave a good effort in every game and they were a pleasure to coach.

I would like to thank David Capling, who was our manager and game scorer, for doing an excellent job.

G. Ackerman

SECOND BASKETBALL

In retrospect, the 1982-83 Second Basketball theme could easily have been "The Year That Almost Was". We all began the season with a large amount of optimism due to the arrival of four of Somerville's heroes to go along with returnees Kerr, Steinhauer and Ward. The team also welcomed three new faces: Armstrong, Ruiz and Suarez. As the first league game approached, the team spirit was good and we were brimming with confidence, in hind-sight maybe a bit too much.

In that first game, we were edged by Appleby in what was to be their only victory of the year. This was the first of four defeats each by four points or less. Only once in our eight games were we overpowered and that by a superb Upper Canada squad in their small gymnasium. Needless to say, we all began to worry and doubt our own abilities as we seemed to lack the skill of finishing off a team. Finally, we played up to our potential in the fourth game. Led by the fantastic shooting of Justin O'Connell we defeated Ridley for our first win. We were victorious in the next two outings to even our record. However, our rise was short-lived as we dropped our last two games to UCC and Ridley.

We had one more chance to prove ourselves in the ISAA Tournament which we hosted on March 12. After an initial win against Appleby, we lost our next game to TCS by a 37 to 35 margin. In the consolation final we simply ran out of steam to lose to a hard working Pickering College squad. I guess that most of us will remember this year's team for the frustration of the defeats which were within our grasp. However, I think we all learned a thing or two about the game which could have caused a different result. The experience of this last second agony is what makes basketball the exciting game that it is.

Front Row: A.D. Depiero, J. O'Connell, F. Steinhauer, K. Ward, C. Jeppesen, S. Suarez. **Second Row:** P. Armstrong, M. Gundy, B. Kerr, D. Ruiz, M. Hanson, Esq.

I am convinced that we will all remember the season for those with whom we spent the winter sports term. Who will forget: The determined efforts shown by Oscar, Peter and Steve and the excitement that accompanied each of their first baskets. The sheer speed and jumping ability of Max, Justin and Brad (just joking, guys!!!). The entertainment to be gained by watching Kingsley and Fred trying to calm each other down after a critical play. I thank all of these players for making a long season a most enjoyable one.

On a final more serious note, the team would like to congratulate our **MVP Andrew DePiero,** and our **MIP Chris Jeppesen,** for their very consistent play all season. Next year brings new hope and I would like to wish all members the best of luck especially those who move up to the first team level. For those graduating from the school, may whatever endeavour you undertake be a successful one. Thanks again for a fun season. (P.S. Fred and Kingsley, your meals are still waiting at Franks).

MH

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BASKETBALL

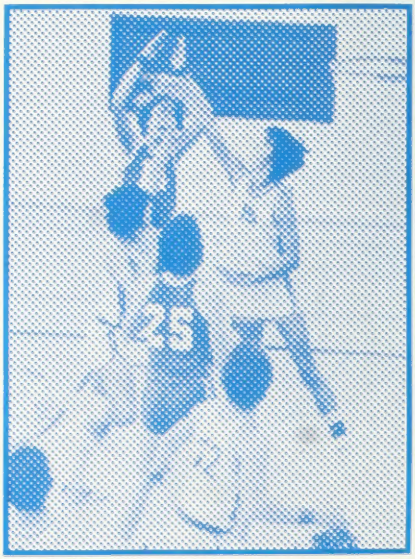
Front Row: S. Sterling, M. Mason, C. Kemp, J. Barrett, D. Metcalfe, T. Watson, F. Hadeed. **Second Row:** G. Graham, J. Johal, E. Smith, G. Oliver, G. Whalen, B. Somerville, Esq.

The 1982 season was a rookie season for many of our players at this level. Since we were the youngest, the least experienced and the shortest team in the league, we had our difficulties.

Nevertheless there was a great deal of hard work shown by all the members of the team and especially by those whose playing time was limited. All the players tried their best in all games in spite of the obstacles with which they were confronted. They always demonstrated good sportsmanship.

The only way is up; and now that they have this year of experience under their belts, with the desire to improve and with dedication to the game, this team should be on the road to a winning season in 1984. Our award winners this year were Tim Watson (M.V.P.) and Mike Graham (M.I.P.)

R.B.S.



U14

BASKETBALL

Front Row: S. Rashid, G. Church, S. Jackson, M. Stewart, C. McElroy, J. Park, P. Stoppenbrink, P. Gibson. **Second Row:** L. Morrissey, K. Hartleib, S. DePiero, S. Kelly, M. Pizzuto, A. Schofield, M. Hanson, Esq. **Absent:** K. Zahedi.

The long road to respectability started as early as mid-October for some of the members of this year's squad. During those early days I sat watching some of the most unusual and unpredictable plays ever made on a basketball court. However, one had to admire the enthusiasm of all those boys who gave up their free time after study to refine their skills.

After the Christmas break, we had about six practices to pull things together before our first game. We met a good St. George's squad and our inexperience resulted in a very one-sided win for our opponents. The loss was doubly tough to accept as we took a long bus ride back with the hockey team who informed us that they had managed to score more goals than we could baskets. At this point, our next game was extremely important as to whether we had the fortitude to bounce back from adversity. We travelled to TCS and played very intelligently to defeat them by a small margin for the first SAC Under 14 Basketball victory in several years. During the remainder of the year, the team split their victories and defeats evenly. Each player continued to learn more and more as each practice and game unfolded.

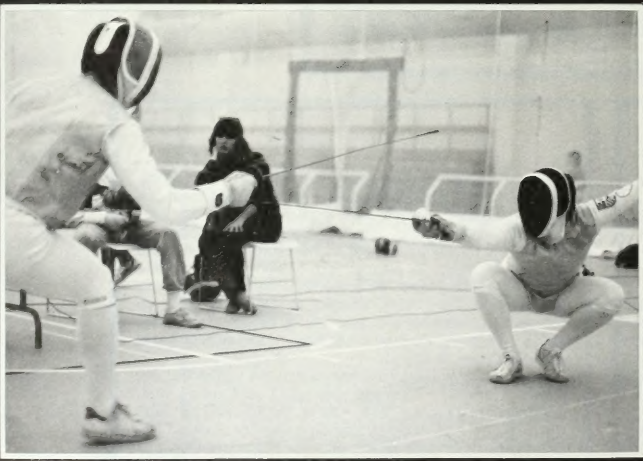
We ended our season with two thrilling events. On March 5, we represented the school at the ISAA Tournament. After an initial hammering by a superb Ridley team, we defeated Upper Canada and Appleby to win the Consolation Championship, another first for SAC Under 14 Basketball. Finally at the end of the term, we travelled to Milford, Michigan to play an exhibition game against a junior high school team. While we were handled quite easily by our opposition, the experience should prove to be invaluable to these boys in years to come. The trip ended with a visit to the Pontiac Silverdome to see an NBA game with the Detroit Pistons.

The team would like to acknowledge the support of Mr. Halstead and Mr. Robinson who stuck with us all year. Congratulations to our MVP, Kamiar Zahedi, and our MIP, Chris McElroy, for their outstanding seasons. I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the effort shown by all players who worked to put together the most successful and exciting Under 14 Basketball squad that the school has had. The future of basketball at SAC should be served well with all of these young men.

MH

FENCING

Front Row: M. Matthews, E. Jemetz, M. Koopmann, P. Soffe, G. Kee. **Second Row:** M. Tsang, A.S. Patel, H. Scanlon, R.T. Ivey, G. Ippolito, D. Hemmings, Esq., A. Nassar, L. Mak, R. Lam.



This year the Fencing Club more than doubled its size. To a solid core lead by Michael Koopmann, Philip Soffe, Eric Jemetz, George Kee, Mark Matthew we added Roger Lam, Steven Tsang, Charles Mak, Aman Patel, Hugh Scanlon, Garrett Ippolito, Alexios Nassar. Fencing activities also took a great step forward and St. Andrew's was always honourably represented. We never finished out of the top three and usually had one half the top ten spots. Special recognition to Eric Jemetz who won the 16 and under Ontario Championship; Philip Soffe who finished 3rd and who has become a real stalwart of the team; Steven Tsang who finished 2nd in the 18 and under Ontario Championship. To Michael Koopmann, Captain and M.V.P. of the team and assistant coach, Michael has put in much time and effort helping to coach and sets a fine example in every tournament.

D. Hemmings.

CURLING

Once again the curling season proved to be a victorious competitive season. In total 11 major tournaments along with four minor tournaments were attended by the team from S.A.C. Due to lack of interest as well as time there were no formal I.S.L. games or tournaments to compete in. The team travelled around the province, however, to numerous curling clubs including London, Kitchener, Barrie and Whitby. The S.A.C. team finished 3rd out of 36 teams in the 1st annual Lambton Golf Country Club Bonspeil, 2nd in a Unionville tournament, 4th in a Guelph tournament, 3rd in the Toronto All Star League, lost by one point to John Base, the World Curling (Junior) champion, 4th in a London Bonspiel and was victorious at both the Uxbridge and Richmond Hill tournaments.

For the first time in five years St. Andrew's won our zone defeating, Huron Heights 6-4 in the finals. At the York Curling Club the team, aided by Tim Racine (manager) and Jim Laidley (Player and Trainer) we managed to come in 2nd in the Junior Open Competitive League.

On personal victories the school was represented at the All-Ontario Finals by Jeff Stillman whose team finished 3rd. It is interesting to note that this was the first time in the history of both York County and S.A.C. that a curler has made it to the provincial finals level. William J. Barrie, our most improved player plans to further his curling career at Queen's. Michael Lem, our designated spare also had a fine season and has a good solid background and future in curling.

The programme itself was run solely by the Grade 13 students involved and was aided by the efforts and funding of Mr. G. West, Mr. N. Stillman and Mr. .RJ. Hiembecker.

Finally members competing on the first team level were: Skip: Jeff Stillman, Vice: John Heimbecker, Second: Bill Barrie, Lead: Brian Alexander. Spare: Mike Lem, Mngr: Timothy Racine, Trainer: James Laidley.

Thanks again everyone for a great final curling season with S.A.C.

J.S.S.

First Row: B. Barrie, J. Stillman, J. Heimbecker **Second Row:** B. Alexander, M. Lem, J. Laidley

ALPINE SKIING

This season started off looking like we should be searching for a boat, body of water and somewhat different-shaped skis. To our pleasant surprise, along came some beautiful white snow, resulting in very good conditions for all meets except our own. Ours was somewhat of a soggy meet to say the least.

Our fitness and jogging were maintained on a fairly regular basis thanks to Mark Ellerbeck.

The season did not produce too many medals, but hopefully, helped build a strong team for next year. Medals won over the season were picked up by Chris Leggett, David Craig and David McLean. Congratulations to these

Front Row: C. Williams, C. Roberts, M. Ellerbeck, D. Maclean, S. Macmillan, S. Millar. **Second Row:** J. Lamensa, D. Baird, B. Best, C. Leggett, S. Armstrong, S. Campbell. **Third Row:** G. West, Esq., P. Locke, N. McGibbon, D. Craig, P. Smith, J. Laidley, P. Ashworth.

skiers on their achievements. Things look brighter for next season since all team members are expected to return.

This year marked the start of a much welcomed I.S.A.A. Alpine Ski League. This should make for much stronger competition and participation in the future.

The M.I.P.'s for the team were Steve Miller (junior team) and Peter Locke (senior team). David Baird was senior M.V.P. and Chris Leggett was M.V.P. for the Juniors. A big thanks to Gary West for his terrific help and for allowing me to assist with the team.

H.A. McLean

Mr. McLean, parent of David in grade ten, has been most helpful throughout the season and has contributed a great deal to the growth of our school team.

Many thanks to Mr. McLean from both administration and team members.

G. West

FIRST HOCKEY ISL CHAMPIONS

Front Row: B.E. Munday, J. Byberg, A. Dunford Esq., G. Crawford, A.B. Jackson Esq., D. Campbell, T. Kovacs. **Second Row:** T. Arkell, J. Barker, D. Baker, G. Marshall, M. Murphy, T. Hussey, J. Tyner, S. Bottomley, R. Comfort, T. Dow, P. Keating, J. Archibald

In November of 1982, the members of the first hockey team set a number of very high goals for themselves. These goals were as follows: first, win the Independent School League Championship and go undefeated, second to compete in the Upper Canada College Hockey Tournament and the Notre Dame College Hockey Tournament and thirdly, to win the Georgian Bay Secondary School Association (GBSSA) Hockey Championship and to be the representative of this region at the All Ontario Hockey Championships OFSSA.

This set of extremely high goals had never been attempted to be reached in the history of the school. The first hockey team was made up of a number of young talented individuals with a great deal of potential. However, they were in need of a great deal of coaching which Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson were to provide.

The captains, Geoff Crawford, Ted Kovacs and John Byberg, demonstrated tremendous leadership both on and off the ice. The returning veteran forwards John Archibald, Tom Hussey and Derrick Baker continued to amaze our opposition and impress the scouts of this season. The rookie forwards, Dave Campbell, Paul Keating, John Tyner, Steve Bottomley, Todd Dow and Mark Murphy, had little trouble fitting in on this team. The Baker line with Dow and Murphy was our top scoring line in our I.S.L. games this season. Campbell, Hussey and Keating's line was just awesome all season with their crossing patterns at the blue line and the goal mouth pass and tip in goal from Hussey to Keating. Archibald's line with Tyner and Bottomley came into their own in Hamilton where they were our most effective line.

Our young defence of Gord Marshall, Robin Comfort and John Barker performed very well even under some terrific pressure put on them when injuries put some of our top players on the sidelines.

Almost all the goals set out to reach were reached. We worked hard throughout the ISL season to finish with a perfect record 14-0-0 and the John Wright Cup (I.S.L. championship). During the Christmas Holidays we competed in the U.C.C. Hockey tournament against fine American prep. school teams. We won the silver medal losing to an excellent school from Belmont Hill. However it was the first time any Canadian team was in the finals in the three years the tournament has been in existence.

Towards the end of February we travelled to Wilcox, Saskatchewan the home of the famous Notre Dame Hounds and competed in their tournament. When they competed in Toronto in November they were touted as being the finest High School Hockey team in Canada. In a very emotional final game St. Andrew's beat Notre Dame 2-1 in overtime on a goal by Paul Keating. Ted Kovacs was simply outstanding and many of the scouts at the final game said they have not seen as fine a job of goal tending in a number of years and he was as talented as many Major Junior goalies. Every member of the team played their finest hockey of the year including Robin Comfort's three stops on Mitch Messier, Bob Barker's submarine body checks and Gord Marshall's personal trophy. This was our proudest moment. We had beaten the best in Canada.

From this point on our total concentration was on the OFSSA championships in Hamilton. To win a tournament like the All Ontario you not only needed skill and intensity but you also needed luck! Unfortunately luck was not with us as our Captain, Geoff Crawford was still recovering from a pulled shoulder injury and Tomm Hussey, one of the teams two M.V.P.'s broke his hand while playing for his Aurora team. These difficulties coupled with a lack of good breaks were too much for our young team. We played well but lost two close games which eliminated us from further competition. Next season with a little more maturity and a few good breaks we hope to go a little further at the "All Ontario."

The first team would like to thank our loyal fans for their support this year, particularly at the "All Ontario" we only wish we had given them something to cheer about. The 83-84 season should be another fine one for St. Andrew's hockey, as only four of our players will be leaving the team.

Both Mr. Dunford and I have enjoyed working with these young men who have represented our school so well and a special thanks to Mr. Dunford who gives so much of his time to maintain the high standard of excellence here at St. Andrew's.

A.B.J.

Record (ISL & Tournament Play)

GP.	W.	L.	T.
35	28	7	0

ISL Record

GP.	W.	L.	T.
14	14	0	0

SECOND HOCKEY

Front Row: B. Phillips, S. McCargar, J. Harshaw, K. Yearwood, A. Rogers, L. Biricz; **Second Row:** J. Heimbecker, D. Wilson, J. Pugliese, D. Mahr, J. Paull, D. Isaacson, J. Murphy, B. Gilliland, P. Kitchen Esq.

Second hockey, this year, started out with a few managerial problems but as #4 once said, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." This we did capturing and securing second place. Our production line of Slug, Scoob and Kev scored many clutch goals, with Yearwood becoming our leading scorer. The "Doo" line consisting of John-Paull, Gill and Willy did everything together; they would all score or none of them would score; if one got a haircut they would all get haircuts. Heimbecker and Phillips were the basis of our checking line, however, Phillips managed to pocket a respected number of goals.

Biricz played extremely well all season, capturing M.I.P., however he faded while the picture was being taken. Wave man, Isaacson, Rodgers and Mahr created our almost impregnable defence, while Seaga created havoc by taking slapshots from anywhere, at any time on the ice. Not enough can be said about our goalie Harshaw except that when he was hot he made saves that dazzled everyone. Even though the season had some ups and downs all of us can agree that by the end of the season we had "cemented" into a fine hockey team.

D.J.M.

M.I.P. Larry Biricz
M.V.P. Kevin Yearwood

U16 HOCKEY

Front Row: T. Harding, L. Fur, P.A. Eide, S. Collingwood, B. McPherson, J.W. Comfort, R. Banglmaier. **Second Row:** J. Tweddle, P.C. Irvine, D.A. Coady, R.J. Rea. **Third Row:** S.R. Treasure, Esq., S.D. Keating, J.W. Chadwick, B.J. Frederick, C.R. Walden, M. Webber, P. Stuart Esq.

P.	W	T	L	GF	FA	AV
28	22	0	6	169	70	2.5

M.V.P: Drew Eide

M.I.P: Brent McPherson

The team enjoyed a busy and very successful season, including the winning of the 1st championship and runner-up at the Loyola Invitational tournament in Montreal. The forwards, as a group, were as strong as this team has had in the past, while the defence, though inconsistent at first improved steadily over the season. The goals, for and against, indicate both the strength in offence, defence and goaltending.

With about half the team moving on to the 1sts and 2nds next year there will still be left behind a nucleus of talent which will make the team a contender again in the first league.

Our thanks to the team for an overall fine effort this past season and especially to Drew Eide, as Captain, and to our manager Oliver Huls who carried out his thankless task with good grace and humour.

P.S./S.T.

U14 HOCKEY

Front Row: D.B. Somerville, B.J. Coulson, T.S. Reardon, C.T. Anquetil, J.D. Leggett, J.R. Morgan, J.W. Laceby. **Second Row:** A.H.S. Reid, G.W. Walden, C.C. Hind, R.D.P. Skinner, G.N. Taylor, J.A. Campbell. **Third Row:** R. Kinney, Esq., N. Tsioros, J. Lelliott, A.I. Finlayson, D.A. Adshade.

The U14 hockey team enjoyed a successful season on and off the ice, coming through as winners at the U14 level with a 15-3-1 record. Playing games at the U15 level produced our only loses this season, however, we were still able to learn from these experiences.

Jeff Laceby our co M.V.P. was the official puck stopper. He was supported by the tandem of Somerville and Adshade. Anchoring the blue line were the greats co MVP Leggett, Tsorios, Hind, Lelliott and Taylor. Our captain "Slippery" Anquetil was the top gunner, scoring 41 goals. Setting him up were Skinner and Reid. Morgan, Coulson and Reardon provided the extra attack while Finlayson and Walden provided the close checking. Callaghan and Carter abbreviated their season by exchanging hockey sticks for casts.

Coaches Skinner and Kinney are most appreciative of the progress, enthusiasm and co-operation shown by this group of fine young men.

SQUASH . . .

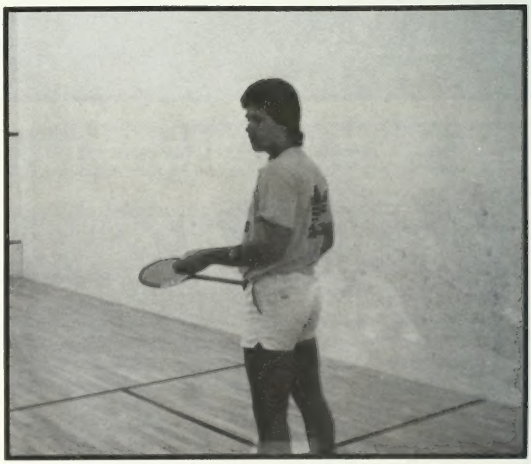
MORE THAN A VEGETABLE

Last year we won our first ever squash match; this year both First and Second teams won devastating ISL Championships. We beat Crescent 9-1, UCC 9-1, TCS 8-2, Appleby 9-1, and Ridley 9-1. As a finale, we defeated UCC 3-2 to win the closing tournament with Andrew Ayre winning the decisive match.

We admit to having home-court advantage in the softball season. But even in the hardball part we had considerable success, showing that it is possible to play with the 70 plus ball on the wider courts.

As # 1 and Captain, Bruce Bicknell was inspirational, going through the season undefeated in school play. It will be a long time, I fear, before S.A.C. finds his equal; he has power, touch, and amazing court coverage. To add to his triumphs, he was Finalist this year in both the Canadian and American Hardball Championships, and in the Ontario Softball.

Rod Weir played with great dedication to hold the # 2 position against all comers; Andrew Ayre came in from Newf to take the # 3 spot with his speed and craft; Johnny Orchard brought natural talent and a unique style from Fettes to # 4 (we suddenly struck lucky in our imports); and Andrew Mahfood hit hard at # 5. On the second team we had a clutch of players all within a stroke or two of each other: Mark Selley, Bruce Hart, Tonto, Two Duffs, and Sean Aiken. All but two of the above may leave this year, so next fall it will be back to the T with plenty of openings on the school teams. The Juniors will be able to take up some of the slack. Jim Austin had a busy time at # 1, with Alex Rothwell, Jason Small, Jamie Ogden and Matthew Fry close behind. Their record was Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1.



Richard Fadil was perhaps our keenest player, and Ian Kay showed lots of promise in Grade 7.

The great thing about squash is that most of these boys will play on for the rest of their lives, even though they are not Bicknells.

D.J.T.

CHAMPIONS

First Row: R. Weir, A. Mahfood, D. Timms, Esq. **Second Row:** J. Orchard, B. Bicknell, A. Ayre

SENIORS

First Row: A. Ayre, R. Weir, B. Bicknell, A. Mahfood **Back Row:** D. Timms, Esq., M. Duffield, S. Aiken, M. Selley, J. Duffield

JUNIORS

First Row: G. deProvoisin, G. Clarke, J. Ogden, J. Austin, A. Rothwell, I. Kay, R. Fadil. **Second Row:** M. Fry, J. Small, A. Quintana, J. Garibay, C. Martin, D. Timms, Esq.

FIRST SWIMMING

Front Row: L. Lee Loy, K. Schofield, I. Douglas, P. Facey. **Second Row:** P. Niccolls, A. Bowe, B. Stuempel, J. Walden, Esq.

The First Swim Team has once again become a dominant force in the I.S.A.A. The team won 8 of 11 regular season meets, losing the others by less than 7 points. Although the team was stronger all round than in recent years, our forte continued to be in the medley relay in which we were undefeated. At the final meet the relay team (I. Douglas, P. Facey, K. Schofield, A. Bowe) set a new I.S.A.A. record, eclipsing the record it set the previous year. In most other ways however, the final meet was a disappointment to the team. The team, most of whose members were plagued with the flu for two weeks preceding the meet, placed third - one point behind Appleby.

Throughout the season the team, led by co-captains Facey (Fuzzy) and Schofield, exhibited high spirits and a willingness to work hard. The practices were interspersed with many moments of hilarity, courtesy of Laurence Lee Loy. The team members selected Kevin Schofield as their M.V.P. and Mike Stuempel as their M.I.P. Although three members of the team will graduate this year, the team should still be a powerful force in the I.S.A.A. meet next year. The performance of this year's team indicates that it is indeed worthy of more modern facilities!

Best wishes to the 1983/84 team.

K.J.S.

SECOND SWIMMING

Front Row: M. Lank, A. Barta, T. Lawson, W. MacLeod, C. Laurence, S. McConkey. **Second Row:** R. Caldwell, G. Dunlap, H. Tawill, S. McDonald, J. Suarez, G. Hiltz, B. Raaflaub, Esq.

Swimming has always been referred to as a 'team' sport and how true that is. As a team we give support, morale, encouragement and do our best for the benefit of the team. On the other hand, swimming is an individual's sport. It is the individual who is out on the block by himself, who is swimming by himself, and individually trying to achieve his own goals in times and quality. What we achieve ourselves, either by winning a race or to better our times, is done for the team.

This year's second swim team was a mixture of half experienced and half inexperienced swimmers. A new grade nine member of the team, Sean McConkey, pulled his socks up and became our M.I.P. with a best time in the 200 Free of 2:09:00 min. Scott McDonald and Doug Hiltz showed their strength throughout the season. Doug achieved a best time in the 100 freestyle of 57:70 and Scott worked equally hard in the 100 I.M. and pulled off a best time of 1:07:00. The fun, experience and joy we shared throughout the season was evidence of what our team was made of. We did not finish at the top with the most points but with spirit we were 1! Many thanks to Mr. Raaflaub for all of his admirable coaching, and to all the team members who gave it their best.

Captain:	Robert Caldwell.	Coach:	Mr. Raaflaub
M.I.S.:	Sean McKonkey	M.V.S.:	Doug Hiltz
			Scott McDonald

R.M. Caldwell

WINTER HOUSELEAGUE

The mild winter necessitated a move from the outdoor rink to the tennis courts. With the posts carefully padded, vigorous activity ensued.

The first competition was a broomball league and Flavelle House, ably captained by Jeff Weir, came out on top.

Ball hockey followed broom ball and in the championship match 4th house triumphed, despite very suspect goal tending by P.G.K.

The tennis courts worked very well as an outdoor arena, and the unpredictable weather gave each day's activities a special flavour.

G.S.

RIFLE TEAM

S. Robertson, D. Faulkner, B. Farmer, C.A. Myrans, Esq., T. Uleckas, E. Heffer, M. Moores

In the last three years, St. Andrew's has brought the Rifle Team back to the sports curriculum. The Rifle Team is not an adjunct to the cadet corps but is now a fully fledged competitive sport within the athletic programme of the school.

Our league consists of Appleby, Ridley, Upper Canada and S.A.C. in the Independent schools, but our keenest competition comes from rifle clubs and cadet corps in Southern Ontario. The Queen's York Rangers have been our strongest competition to date and our team had gone undefeated for two years until we were narrowly defeated by the Q.Y.R. Next year we hope to be able to compete against the recently founded rifle teams of Trinity and Pickering Colleges.

This year marked a first for the rifle team when we qualified for the Ontario Rifle Association Provincial Finals. This was our first ever large competition where we could test our nerves and skills against the pressures of such a shoot. The team placed a gallant fifth only losing fourth by 8 points to the Q.Y.R. and only 48 points out of first place. Struan Robertson tied for fourth place in the individual standings. The team looks forward to this competition again next year now that we have the confidence to compete in a high-pressure match.

The rifle team began three years ago firing the heavy W.W.II issue Lee Enfield but due to the efforts of Mr. Hamilton of the St. Andrew's College Foundation and one or two anonymous donors, the team now has four top grade Anshutz 1403 D target rifles. As a result, the team's scores have increased tremendously from a top individual score of 87 three years ago to a score of 97 this year. Thanks must also go to Mr. West of the Athletic Department who has provided much needed equipment and encouragement for the team.

This year the St. Andrew's College Rifle Trophy for the high score of the year is shared by Mark Moores and Beric Farmer who tied with a score of 97. The winners of the Lawrence Crowe Memorial cup and the Laurence Crowe Memorial Medal were Struan Robertson and David Faulkner, respectively. The M.V.P. award was won by Struan Robertson and the M.I.P. award was won by David Faulkner.

Our team, consisting of Struan Robertson, David Faulkner, Edward Heffer, Mark Moores, Tom Ulekas and Beric Farmer, are all returning to S.A.C. next year with the firm resolve of bringing the Ontario Championship to St. Andrew's in 1984.

J.S.S.R.

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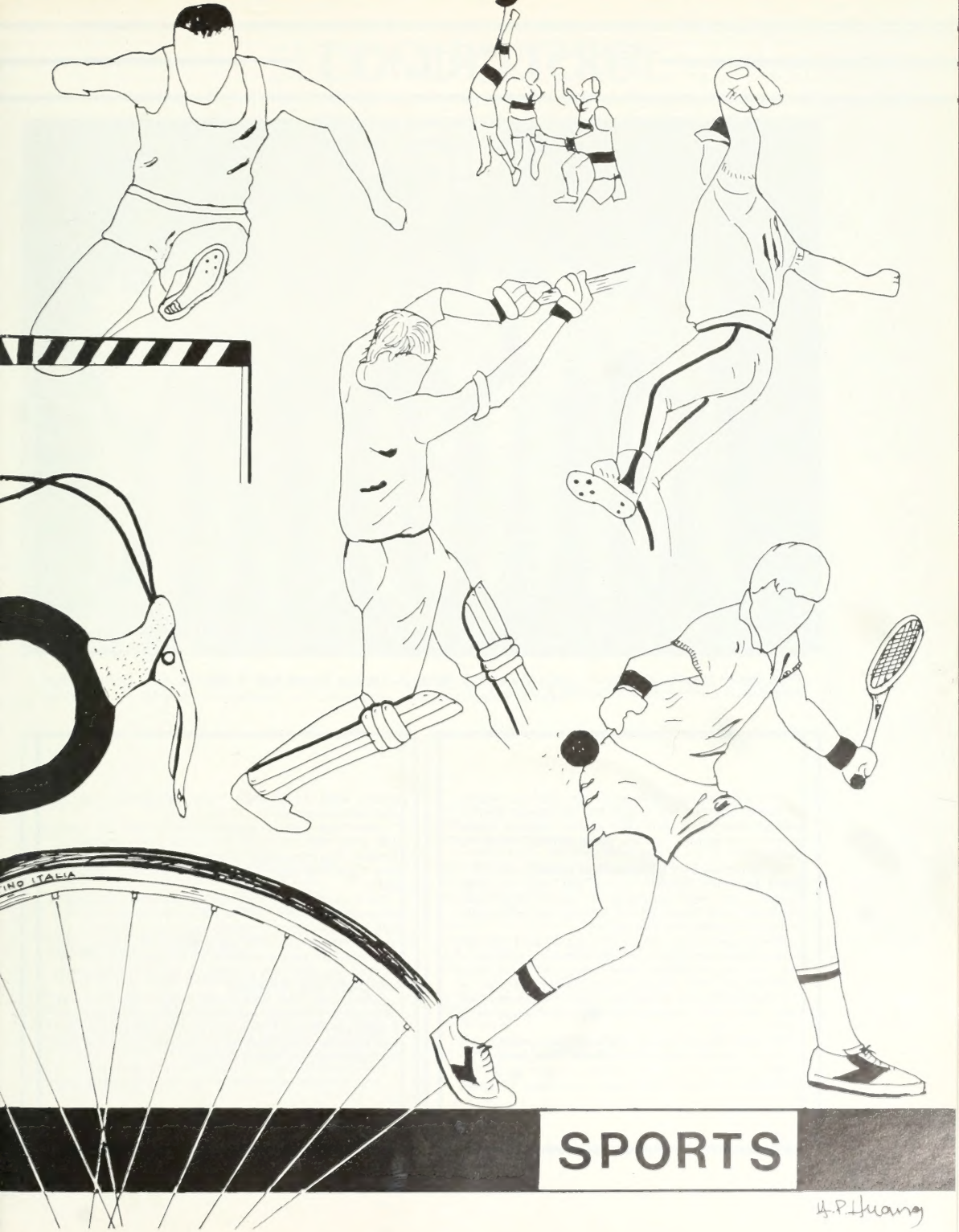

SPORTS
H.P. Huang

FIRST CRICKET

Front Row: P. Niccolls, D. Mason, C. Seaga, P. Facey, R. McNair, L. Lee Loy. **Second Row**: P. Robinson, Esq., R. Devita, P. Henriques, P.J. Armstrong III, J. Tiemens, A. Mahfood.

The 1st cricket team enjoyed a most successful season, despite a moderate 3-3 record. The pre-season weather was not kind to us, and after several hours of indoor practice, we entered our first game without one formal match.

This lack of match practice was most evident, with S.A.C. losing their first games to T.C.S. and U.C.C. by large margins. We were outplayed in every department. However, these losses did not dampen our enthusiasm, and in fact the team practised harder.

The next game was against L.C.S. and we were narrowly beaten. There was a significant improvement in all facets of the game, and the players were looking and playing as a team should. The following weekend we travelled to Oakville for a 6-a-side competition. Again improvement was seen, with S.A.C. reaching the semi-finals before being beaten by Ridley.

We played hosts to Appleby the ensuing Wednesday, and recorded our first victory of the season. Then, we went on to defeat Ridley in a similar manner. In both games our batting and fielding, though never outstanding, improved greatly; while the bowling of Facey, Mahfood and Lee Loy destroyed the opposition.

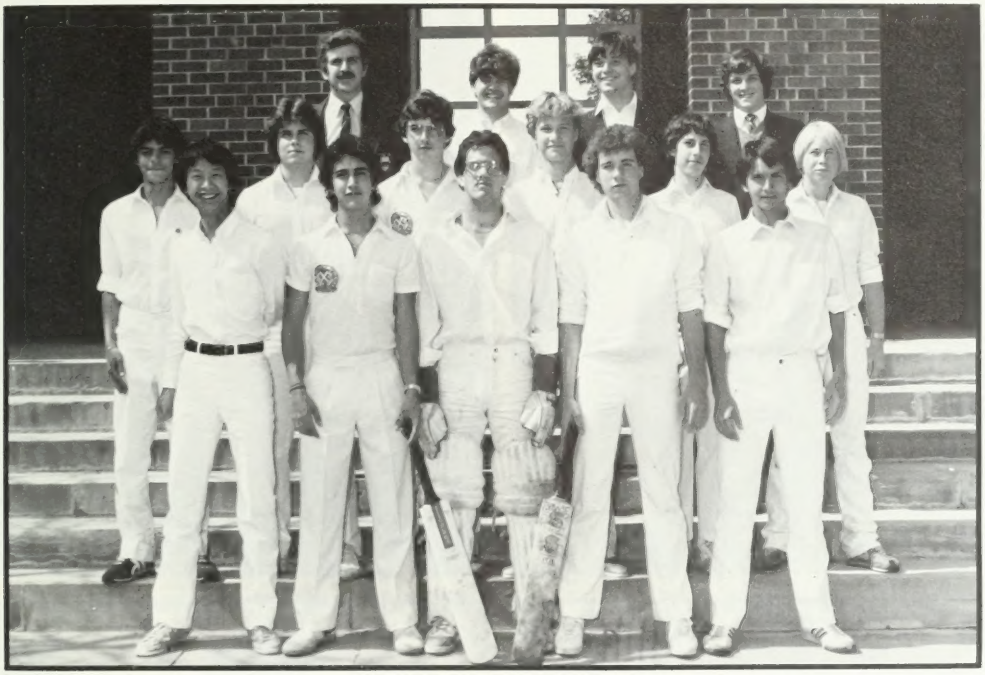
These latter victories placed us third in the I.S.A.A. and with great enthusiasm we went to the final showdown at Marigail. The draw pitted us against Ridley, the winner to play in the final against the winner of the U.C.C./Appleby game.

S.A.C. gave a repeat performance, and after some timely tail-end hitting by Roly DeVita, our bowlers sealed the issue with Lee Loy getting 4 wickets for 5 runs off only 3 1/2 overs. This win put us in the final against Appleby. Unfortunately the season ended as it had begun, and the rain stopped play after only 12 overs. A win at Marigail would have capped off a fine season.

Nevertheless, the team's vast improvement over the latter half of the season was most pleasing, especially from a coaching viewpoint. With only 4 players departing, and vast potential being displayed in the lower teams, the next few seasons should be very exciting.

S.G./P.R.

SECOND CRICKET



Front Row: M. Lem I, S. Mahfood, F. Steinhauer, A. Doman, L. Mak. **Second Row:** M.A. Jacelon, D. Isaacson, S. Currie, D. Hiltz, M. Mason, R. Cave. **Third Row:** A. Halstead, Esq., S. Nirembirski, James MacPherson, T. Ivey.

2nd Cricket.

Results:

v. T.C.S. -	S.A.C. won by 10 wickets
v. U.C.C. -	S.A.C. lost by 54 runs
v. APPLEBY -	S.A.C. won by 25 runs
v. RIDLEY -	S.A.C. won by 7 wickets

Captains: Andrew Doman and Saleem Mahfood M.V.P.: Fred Steinhauer M.I.P.: Mike Mason

The delights of indoor net practice began to wane by the end of a wet April and it was a relief to get outside and down to business. Although short, our season was successful - the games were very enjoyable and we won most of them. U.C.C. were our toughest opponents as always and beat us mainly with their greater experience and guile.

The team was made up of basically 3 types of players and it was rewarding to see them working together as a team. Of the senior boys finishing their school career with a rep. team, the captains Doman and Mahfood did a fine job of encouraging and persuading.

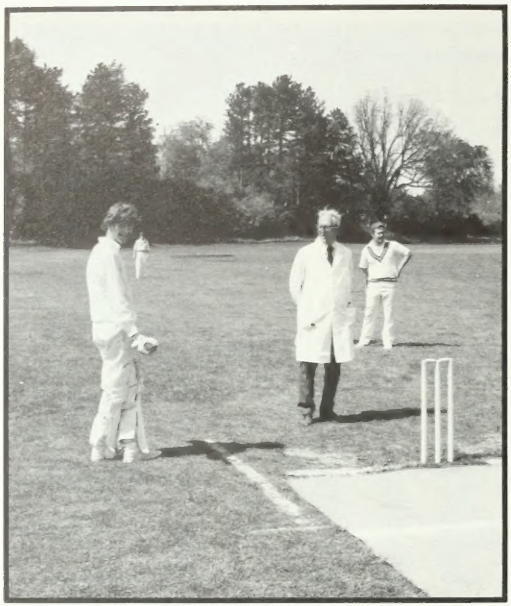
It was good to see Steinhauer coming out of retirement and doing a sterling job at wicket keeper as well as entertaining us with his humour. His aggresive blows with the willow put him top of the batting averages with 15.

Cave and Hiltz are very promising players who will progress to the first in time. Both improved over the season and Hiltz was devastating with his bowling once he got his eye in. He was top of the bowling list with an average of 4.13 with 7 for 28 against Appleby.

By no means least there were players new to the game and they all did well. Lem's enthusiasm was welcomed and Mike Mason is going to become a good player; he richly deserved M.I.P.

Our thanks to Coach Goddard for all his help and wisdom. We will try for a better season next year!

A.H.H.



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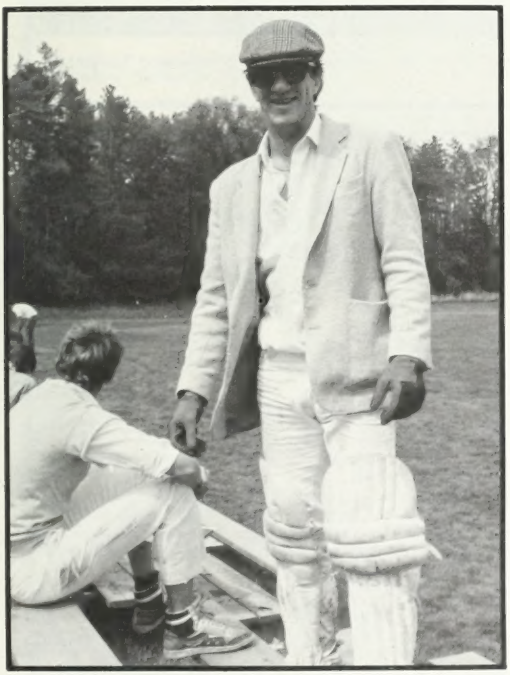


JUNIOR CRICKET

U14A

Front Row: G. Clarke, R. Fadil, P. Stoppenbrink, A. Patel, S. KellyII. **Second Row:** I. Kay, D. Somerville, J. Lelliott, G. Nicholas, S. Nazerali, R. Ray Esq.

This was a season of mixed successes and frustrations, not the least of which was the weather. More than half of our team was completely new to the game, and there was precious little opportunity to acquire the kind of experience that enables a player to live up to his potential in unforgiving game situations. Early in the season it was decided to create a second under 14 team; this was a happy development in that it enabled about ten additional boys to stay with cricket who might otherwise not have done so. At the time I felt it was fair and appropriate that I should send three of the youngest, most promising players in our team to this new squad to give them a nucleus about which to build. One of these, Steve Millar, certainly ranked with the better A team players and he lived up to my faith in him by winning the M.V.P. award there. The team chose Matthew Stewart to be their captain, and as the season progressed, he developed in confidence as a sensible leader and as a penetrating bowler, earning the recognition of being named our most improved player.

In two games we were decisively defeated by able opponents, T.C.S. and Appleby 1st Prep, considerably deeper in cricketing experience than ourselves. In our game against Upper Canada, it was the weather which prevailed and the result had to be declared a draw. Against Lakefield we finally enjoyed a victory thanks to some careful batting from Paul Stoppenbrink. In both our final two fixtures against Ridley and Lakefield again, we were very much in the game. Both results were settled by a dozen runs, and on both occasions, batting second, we fell short of the required total.

Certainly there were disappointments, batters who looked as if any day they were going both to stay up and to score a good number of runs -- but who didn't -- players such as Alex Bradshaw, David Somerville and Scott "Skids" Kelly. In addition we never developed into a really threatening fielding side; possible run-outs were not realized and holdable catches were not moved to keenly enough. At the same time there were happily memorable performances such as the aggressive batting of Ian Kay and the patient bowling of Aman Patel. For general enthusiasm, optimism, reliability and the capacity to learn gracefully from experience my choice for most valuable player on the team was Sean Nazerali. My thanks to one and all.

R.J. Ray

Front: M. Pizzuto, P. Morgan, S. Fleming, S. Millar, C. Lawrence. **Second:** C. Williams, S. Evans, P. Koster, R. Pollock, W. Watson, D. Inglis Esq.

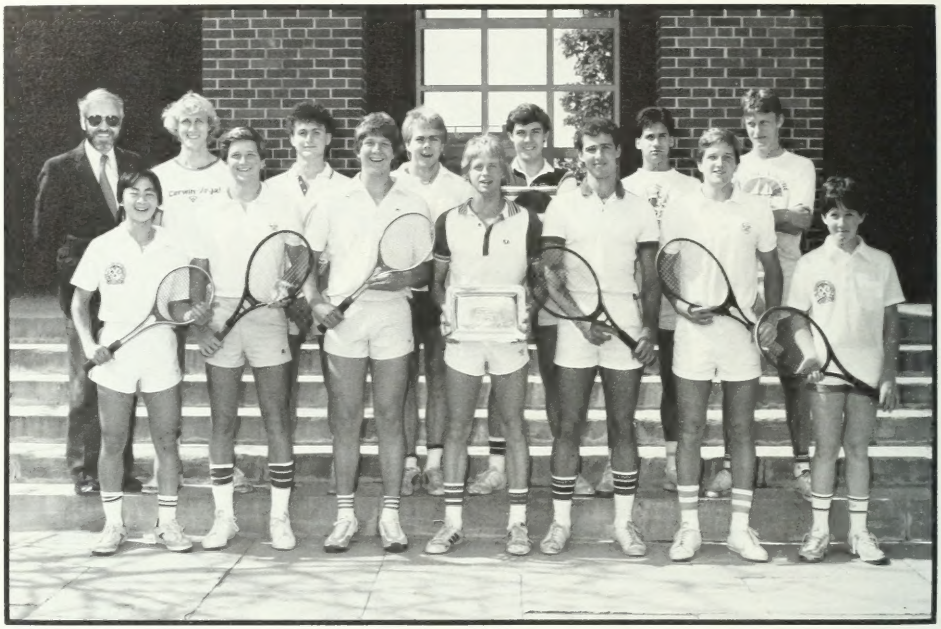
U14B

Front Row: S. Murfitt, C. Zahedi, J. Small, A. Rothwell, F. Greengrass **Second Row:** B. Skinner, D. Caldwell, C. Kemp, T. Harrison Esq., A. Mohammad, B. Hart, J. Willcock

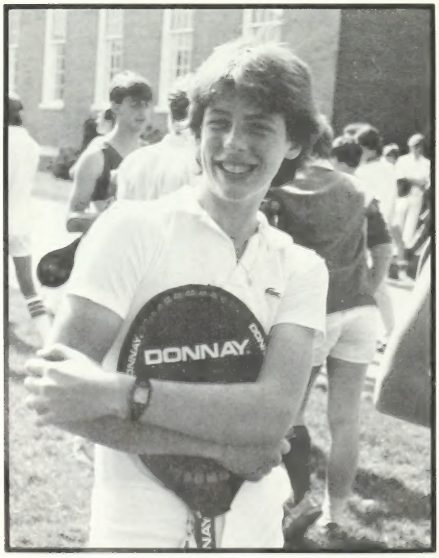
U15

TENNIS

SENIOR



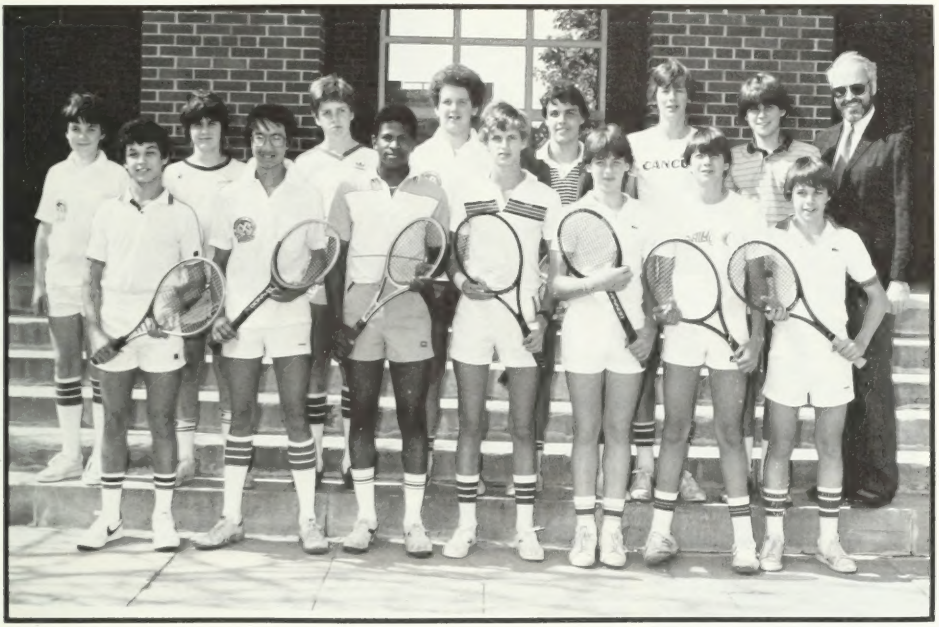
Front Row: J. Woo, M. Duffield, F. Smith, P. Bedard, K. Schofield, J. Duffield, C. Anquetil. **Second Row:** D.J. Timms, Esq., C. Acheson, R. Weir, B. Gilliland, O. Ruiz, B. Hart, J. Asseling.



May opened with the cry 'The Mexicans are coming! The Mexicans are coming!' A team of four visited Upper Canada Mall, the Eaton Centre, the Science Centre and the CN Tower; they zipped through Richmond Hill at 96kph en route to Niagara Falls by way of Yorkdale; and they tested the 'Stop' signs around UCC. They also played skillful tennis in a grand international match with us and Appleby. We caught them in a force five wind before they had adjusted their length to the atmospherics, so both our singles players won tough matches in three sets and we triumphed 2-1. Mexico defeated Appleby by the same score. We are grateful to Mr. Ramon Corona, an Andrean, who organized the tour and who donated 29 silver trophies.

This result set the style for the season. Peter Bedard, the Captain, was undefeated in eleven singles matches with his leftie top-spin control. Jeff Woo, playing mostly a Number One, lost just once, to David Garrett of UCC; but he compensated for that against the same opponent in the most exciting match of the season by coming back from 4-7 games down to win the tie-breaker with aggressive hitting.

JUNIOR



Front Row: J. Austin, G. Kee, D. Craig, G. Fell, S. Jackson, J. Park, S. Keating. **Second Row:** K. Hartleib, J. Morgan, I. Pady, G. Carter, R. Artigas, T. Callaghan, R. Reardon, D.J. Timms, Esq.

Our doubles team, led by Brad Gilliland, were sound if not brilliant, and the first team won a string of matches: Appleby 4-0, UCC 5-2, Lakefield 6-2, Crescent 7-1, Ridley 3-1. In the Tournament we defeated Crescent, Lakefield TCS and Ridley, but the season went one match too long when we lost 1-3 to our old nemesis UCC in the final, with Peter our only victor.

The Seconds went one better. They beat St. John's 6-0, Appleby 6-2, UCC 5-1, Crescent 6-2 and Ridley 3-1. In the Tournament they dealt with Crescent, Ridley, St. John's and Appleby. In the final against UCC (again) our singles players Oscar Ruiz and Corey Anquetil won 8-0 and 8-1, so in spite of the doubles teams losing, we ended up as champions.

The Juniors had some disappointing results considering the strength of players like Ron Reardon and Jason Leggett. We were under-organized and never played as a unit. In the final tournament, however, we placed fourth out of eight, so next year, with more discipline on and off the court, we should do well.

The strength of SAC tennis is shown in the fact that on one Saturday we fielded no less than five separate teams, one tieing and three winning. Many adept grade thirteens (Bruce Hart, Kevin, the Duffs . . .) and some twelves (Brad & Oscar) are, we assume, moving on to newer courts; for the first time in about a decade there will be no Bedard on the team to make a coach look good - so next year there will be room at the top.

DJT

FIRST RUGBY

Front Row: S. Bassel, S. Suarez, M. Ellerbeck, S. Kiff, P. Kalra, D. Mahr, J. Barker. **Second Row:** G. Whalen, J. Paull, B. McConkey, S. Omstead, B. Munday, S. Tsang, S. Campbell. **Third Row:** G. Smith, Esq., D. Rolph, S. Bureau, J. Weir, B. Williams, M. MacDonald, G. Marshall, P. Kitchen, Esq.

Equipped with our new coach Mr. Kitchen and after having been undefeated in exhibition play, senior rugby began their season with high expectations. Our first I.S.L. game showed the supremacy of our side as we handily trounced T.C.S. 28-3, but this victory cost us dearly as our captain, Jeff Weir was injured and was not able to play the rest of the season.

After three I.S.L. games our experienced team dwindled as we had lost five key players including Pookie, an awesome threat anywhere and our most prodigious back John Heimbecker. The success of this winning season however, proved to be a team effort, not dependant on the efforts of a few highly skilled and gifted athletes. Kiff, Stuempel, Si and Chuck led the pack with Kiff capturing the M.V.P. award.

The backs, which always prevail, were led by physco Ellerbeck and Guy who was armed with the deadly "Margaret". Our sausage man and leading scorer Jon Paull should be given credit as the other teams could not figure out who he was with his new hairstyle.

However no season is complete without a few outstanding individual efforts: such as Steve Suarez's side line tackling, Dave Rolph catching the ball, Brian Munday's mauling (ask Moose), and the dreaded Campbell-Mahr passing tandem which proved successful against Crescent. Other notables were the hookers: Bassel and Tsang (their position speaks for itself), and our M.I.P. Kalra who learned a new position every game. One cannot forget the efforts of the "Triangle" (Barker) and "S" who rocked on sooo hard! When support was needed one could always rely on the import from France: Shawn Omstead. Next year England or the West Indies!

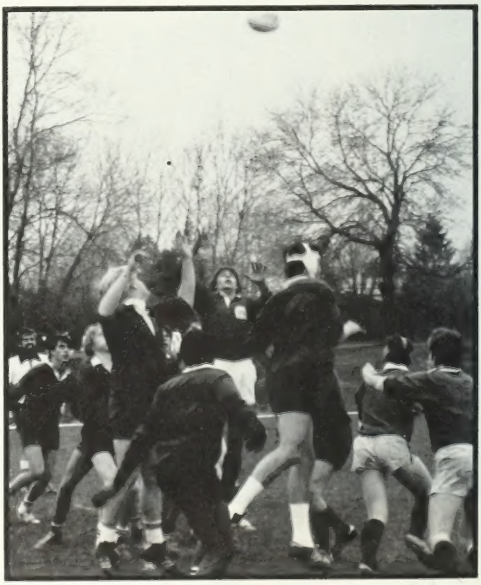
D.J.M.

M.I.P.: Pete Kalra
M.V.P.: Stu Kiff

SECOND RUGBY

Front Row: G. Dunlap, W. MacLeod, D. Archibald, P. Ashworth, A. Steeper, I. Douglas, C.A. MacDonald. **Second Row:** S. Sterling, M. Webber, I. Thompson, A. White, A. Barta, R. Lam, J. Rosenfeld, J. Lee. **Third Row:** G. Whalen, B. Best, M. Lank, I.D. Macaulay, R. Rea, J. Heimbecker, H. Tawil, R. Gilmour. **Fourth Row:** G. Smith, Esq., P. Kitchen, Esq.

This year's squad was essentially an Under 16 team - with few exceptions the team should be much the same next year. So watch out! We did not win all that many games but we never gave up. Skill development was excellent, and a lot of beginners were pretty fair rugby players by the end of the season. Our matches were played in a variety of conditions. The match at Appleby College might well have been called The Aquatic Bowl, as the field was a veritable lake. Another school we played had a member of the scrum who is either a closet vampire, or is addicted to raw meat, preferably human. Our lack of size, speed, and experience did not help the cause, but the members of this year's Under 17 team were fine sportsmen and great representatives of the school. PGK and GRS were privileged to be associated with such a classy group!



U16 RUGBY

Front Row: McConkey, J. Taylor, J. Edgar, C. Walden, (Capt.,) D. McLean, E. Smith, M. Fell. **Second Row:** P. Gibson, G. Cragg, S. Armstrong VI, J. Johal, G. Oliver, B. Fordham, T. DiBattista. **Third Row:** J. Clements, Esq., A. Schofield, W. Spotton, M. Smithyes, M. McElroy, D. Coady, M. Davidson, D. Adshade.

The first practise of the season saw 26 boys, of whom only four had played before, try out for the team. Thoughts of good weather and dry fields were shattered as the mild, pleasant winter weather turned to a cold and very wet spring. However, practices were enthusiastically attended and the difficult skills and rules and positional play were beginning to be understood and learned.

Fitness is essential to a Rugby player; the general level of fitness of the team in the early stages was very low, so the boys ran one or two miles most mornings before breakfast. It wasn't long before the benefits of these runs were seen.

We played two exhibition games only a week or so of practise. These were closely contended and both teams benefited from the experience. The actual playing of a game is one of the most successful ways to learn skills and positional play.

Our first ISL game was against TCS on their fields. The first fifteen minutes of the game were very even, neither side scoring, and then injury struck -- We lost three important players. This created problems since the boys had to play in strange positions having only just learned their own! Anyway, a very strong TCS side romped on to victory.

The team didn't lose heart, and went down to UCC the following Wednesday and tied 8-8, Mark McElroy (Big Mac) scoring twice in the second half.

We hosted TCS the next Saturday and lost 0-10. This was a fine performance after having being soundly beaten the week before.

Our next game was against Appelby, a game which we should have won but didn't.

It was very pleasing to see the skills were improving game by game and our final game of the season against UCC proved this. We won 6-0 our first and only victory of the season, with David McLean scoring the only try.

Special mention should be made to Chris Walden, Captain and MVP for his powerful running, strong tackling and excellent leadership. Also, to Dave McLean, pack leader and MIP for his never-ending enthusiasm. Also to the whole team for learning the game of Rugby, and playing very well in the shortest of seasons and to Robert Caldwell, my assistant coach, for his time and efforts on behalf of the boys.

I hope the members of this team will continue to play, and find it a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

J.C.

GOLF TEAM

T. Dow, D. Campbell, B. Kelly, R. Brown, D. Wilson.

The St. Andrew's golf team had a very successful season. David Wilson, David Campbell, Robert Brown and Brent Kelley finished first in the Trinity Invitational Tournament. Dave Campbell's 76 was the tournaments low score.

The next week we fell to third place at the Lakefield Tournament. With Todd Dow subbing for Brent Kelly we came back to win the I.S.A.A. Championship in our own St. Andrew's Tournament.

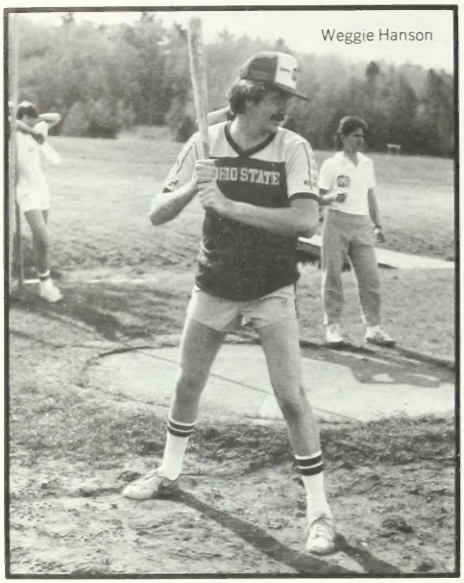
Travelling to Midland, to compete in the Georgian Bay Area Tournament, we finished a close third out of nineteen schools. Our low scorer was Dave Campbell with a 79.

Since we lose only Rob Brown our team should be even stronger next year.

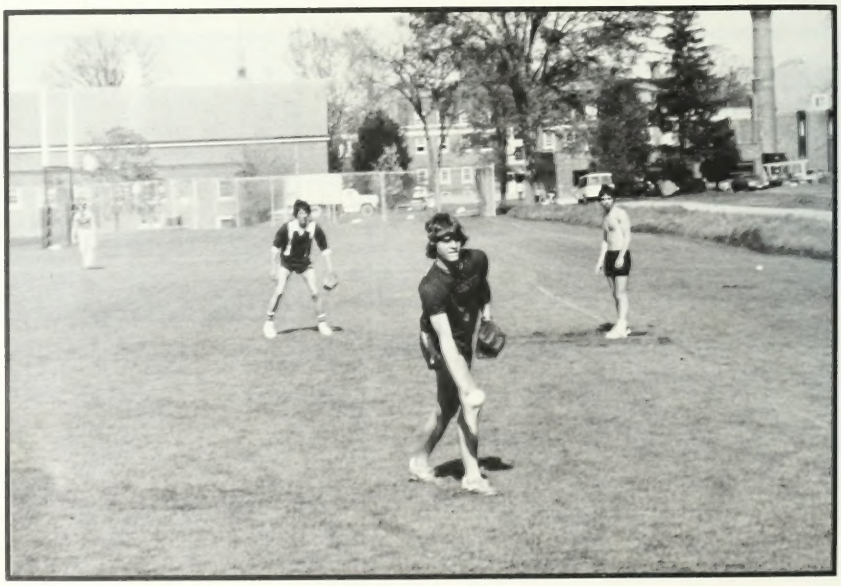
G.A.

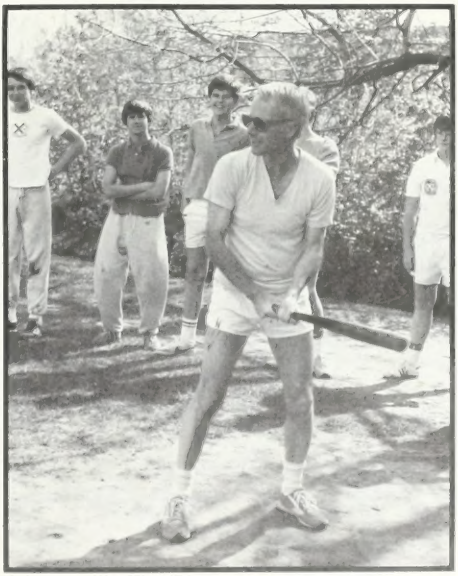
I.S.A.A.
DIVISION
CHAMPIONS

WHO'S ON FIRST? . . .



Weggie Hanson





CANOEING

The canoeing team has had a successful year in competing against challenging opposition. Out of four races scheduled, two were forfeited by the opposing team, one was unanimously won and the other Phil Wood and Struan Robertson placed second out of seven other tough opponents.

In a challenging race against Markham District High School, the Wood-Robertson team tied for first place with the Hopgood-Dynes team on the seven mile course. Other senior members that crossed the finish line before Markham were Ralph Rossdeutcher and Tim Garden in one canoe and Max Gundy and Larry Biricz in the other. The two junior canoes did exceptionally well as they came in first and second on the same course.

I have no doubt that the canoeing team will be of an extremely high calibre this year.

Neil Hopgood.

Front Row: M. Gundy, N. Hopgood, M. Dynes, L. Biricz **Second Row:** D. Theirs Esq., S. Robertson, P. Wood, T. Garden R. Rossdeutcher, D. Capling, M. Moores, B. Raaflaub Esq.

CYCLING

S. Mackenzie, L. Mak, N. Harry, R. Cowles, T. Paolini Esq., T. Lawson, D. Young, J. Boyd, B. Collins, K. Hale, J. Aiken.

A very good season this year from the point of view of personnel. With the right balance of veterans (experienced!), freshmen (aggressive!), and the talented newcomers, the right chemistry emerged on its own naturally. Weather was our worst enemy. After a mild winter, we were anxiously anticipating an early spring. It never came. Days never seemed to get warmer, the skies were always cloudy, and the winds always blowing. The group was large enough to be split into two: a faster and a slower one. We would all start together, do part of the route as a group, and eventually separate. The faster group would go on a longer course, while the slower group would simply turn around at a predetermined point.

Riding rollers in the early part of the season seemed to benefit most of those who participated, improving balance, spinning, and getting a good workout. Riding around the quad gave us the first taste of the road. Riding at fast speeds on such a "track" seemed to bring out the competitors in all of us. We also developed two important cycling skills: cornering fast, and following closely. The results were obvious on the road: the group behaved as a unit, and we had no accidents.

I was pleased with the enthusiasm generated by all riders. Despite all the hard work, few complained about the weather, the distance or the pace.

In conclusion, I'd like to highlight the performance of three individuals: Jim Boyd, who made a dramatic improvement in a very short season; always aggressive and determined not to get dropped; Ken Hale, who proved constantly that it is the quality of the rider, not the machine, that ultimately makes the most difference; very strong, very wise, always knew when to jump to arrive first. And lastly, Brian Collins: a born cyclist, who seemed to do everything well, naturally, whether it was flying uphill, northbound on Jane St., or sharing the land with a truck. Thank you all gentlemen, and may the wind always be on your back.

T. Paolini

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Front Row: N. McGibbon, P. Keating, K. Schofield, J. Suarez, M. Koopman. **Second Row:** G.M. Graham, N. Dunlap, P. Smith, C. Irvine, B. McPherson, R. Fraser, Esq.

G.B.S.S.A. RELAY TEAM

M. Koopman, K. Schofield, B. McPherson, C. Irvine, R. Fraser, Esq.

JUNIORS

Front Row: J. Laceby, T. Stephenson, A. Reid, G.W. Walden, C.J. Roberts, N. Tsioros. **Second Row:** R. Fraser, Esq., C. Hind, D. Elder, C. McElroy, B. Coulson, J.M. Dunlap.

This proved to be an exciting season for the track and field team, and as the term progressed everyone seemed to gain in confidence.

The first highlight of the season was Paul Keating's performance in the 100m sprint at the I.S.A.A. championships. Paul's time of 11.4 seconds won for him the gold medal and also tied the I.S.A.A. record in this event.

Several athletes represented the school at the York Regionals and went on to the GBSSA held at York University. Glen Graham qualified in the triple jump, Peter Smith in the shot put, Chris Irvine in the 400m, Nick McGibbon in the 1500m., Kevin Schofiled in the 800m., and the 4 x 400m. relay team of Schofield, Mike Koopmann, Brent McPherson and Chris Irvine. The latter group represented the GBSSA at the Southern Ontario finals - a fine achievement.

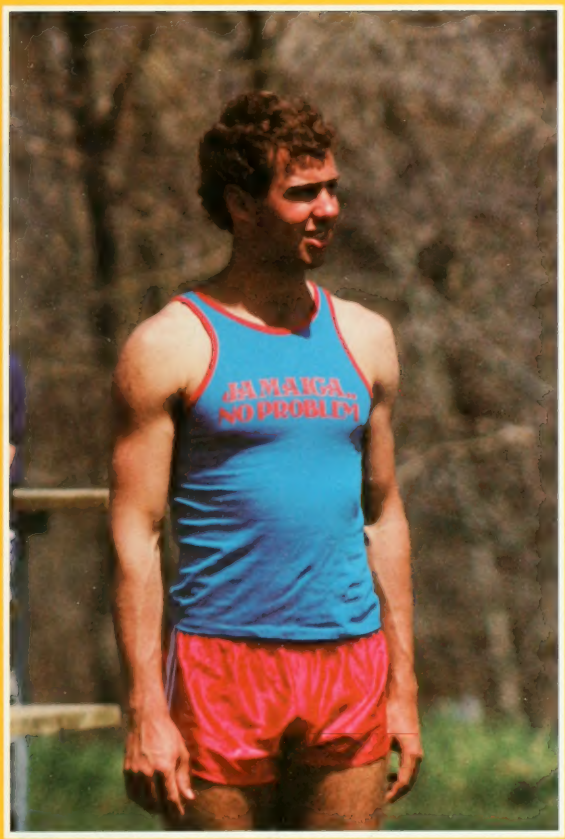
The peak of any season is the winning of a championship, and this year the U.14 team won the I.S.A.A. Track and Field Championship in a meet held at Crescent. Thanks to outstanding performances by McElroy II, Laceby and Tsioros, the team was able to overcome the challenges presented by the other schools.

We have a very young team which has made remarkable progress this season and we look forward to greater success again next season.

R. Fraser

U.20	U.17
M.V.P.: Kevin Schofield	M.V.P.: Brent McPherson
U.15	**U.14**
M.V.P.: Chris Irvine M.I.P.: Nigel Dunlap	M.V.P.: (Jeff Laceby (Nick Tsioros M.I.P.: Greg Waldon

TRACK DAY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NO PROBLEM

CADETS

Front Row: G.S. Nirenberski, J.R.K. Ward, B. Jacques, Esq., A.M. Doman **Second Row:** J.F. Coupland, MM. Duffield, D. Isaacson, P.M. Callahan, R.J. Heimbecker, J.Y.L. Germain, G.S. Crawford, J.J. Duffield, G.H. Marshall **Third Row:** R.H. Rossdeutscher, M.A. Dynes, J. Pierpoint, J.P. Tyner, K.J. Schofield, B. McC. Bell, G.P. Bedard.

Front Row: B. Barrie, A. Rogers, M. Hawley, M. Gundy **Second Row:** J. Paull, K. Yearwood, S. Robertson, R. White, J. Lank, A. Steeper, G. Fell, D. Craig, D. Faulkner. **Third Row:** A. Gregg, P. Locke, L. Biricz, I. Douglas, C. Andrews, H. Huang, G. Gibson **Fourth Row:** B. Kerr, R. Caldwell, J. Lee, A. Armstrong, A.D. Schofield, M. Lank, P. Kalra

Front Row: C. Lawrence, P. Lovell, P. Wood, M. Lundy, C. Jeppeson, I.Y. Lavrence. **Second Row:** I.R. Thomson, G. Elder, D. Mason, J. Lamensa, A. McLennan, D.A. Sifton **Third Row:** E. Smith, D. McLean, W. Zeiger, S. Lizzola **Fourth Row:** J.R. Morgan, J. Austin, G. Dunlap, C. Martin, A. Lee

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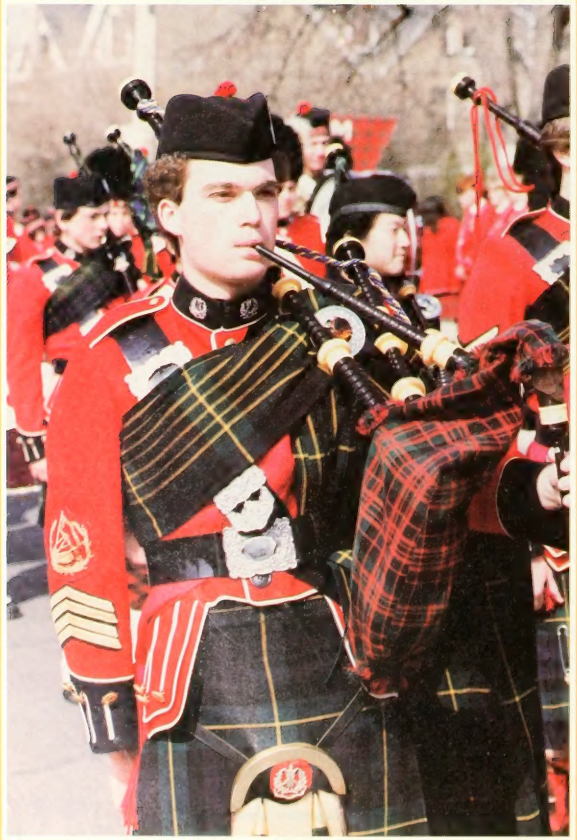

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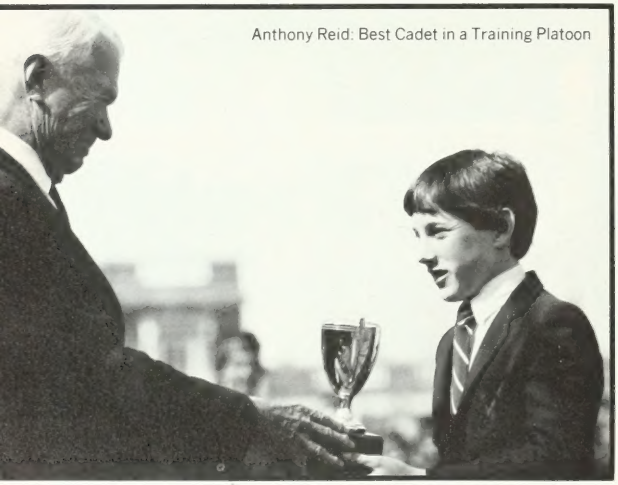

Anthony Reid: Best Cadet in a Training Platoon

When I first came to SAC four years ago I wasn't too sure that I wanted to wear a kilt but I decided to go anyway. I didn't realize what the kilt represented and in four years my view of it changed drastically. Once in uniform and surrounded by 300 others dressed the same way most people would feel proud to be associated with SAC's cadet corps and I for one felt extremely proud. That is the main reason why I took an interest in cadets and did what I could to help the corps out.

Two other people who contributed immensely to our corps this year were Major Scott Nirenberski (D.C.O.) and Major Andrew Doman (Adj.) and I thank them both greatly. From the first term in phase one the three of us worked together to lay the foundation for what we hoped could be the best closed Cadet Corps in Canada, on inspection day.

The beginning of training towards our goal began with basic training for the new boys which totalled over one hundred. Under the guidance of the N.C.O.'s the new boys took shape quickly as the experienced cadets participated in a variety of courses which included everything from archery to swimming. The cadet periods in the fall and winter terms went very quickly but not nearly as rapidly as did the time we had to get prepared for the final inspection, a total of 18 days.

April showers infringed on many cadet periods however our fine selection of N.C.O's and officers managed to continue and compact their training sessions as well as they could. With so little training time, discipline was a must and R.S.M. Wishart's loud voice could often be heard as he carried out his duties, extremely well I might add.

On April 24th, we were seen in downtown Toronto for our annual church parade which went very well despite having the girls at Branksome Hall to distract us. Later that week was the Headmaster's Parade and except for a few slip ups we met with Mr. Bedard's approval. With only two days left until the inspection everything looked fine including our rather new demonstration.

At last Friday arrived and the year's work was going to be over all too soon for our liking, however, a flawless inspection led to some very fine compliments by the inspecting officer, Brigadier General S.A. Cotter C.D. One of our main attractions this year was a Memorial

Demonstration which included over 150 boys. This was a first for many years but we felt it was appropriate as it was 65 years since the end of World War I. I would like to thank my father for all his help in the forming of this demonstration and in the many other areas connected with the school.

Congratulations are in order for Captain Germain and his "Best Company", Matt Dynes and his "Best Platoon", best cadet Mark Manze and to the Military Band led by Bugle Major Mark Lundy, Mr. Foy and Mr. Clements for their super show and extra effort. I would also like to thank and congratulate our terrific Pipes and Drums Band lead by Drum Major Mark Hawley and Pipe Major Allan Rogers. The Pipes and Drums Band was outstanding this year as their practice time unequalled by an other cadet function paid off.

Masters each year donate time and effort and I would like to thank all of them for their contributions. This year was the year for a new Commanding Officer to take over and look after large responsibilities that can be very difficult at times. This man was Major B. Jacques, C.D. and his guidance throughout the year was essential in turning out our fine performance. He is a good teacher and a pleasure to work with. A very special mention must be made to Major Inglis, Capt. MacPherson and Mr. Wilkie for all their help, which without, the corps could not have functioned.

Much effort was given by everyone in the corps this year and all must be thanked. Few teams of almost three hundred and fifty people exist with the expertise shown on this team and for that everyone should be congratulated. I hope that everyone is as proud as I to be associated with the 142nd St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps. Good luck to the corps next year and future ones.

Cdt. Lt. Col. J.R.K. Ward

PRIZE DAY

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
PRIZES 1983
LOWER SCHOOL HONOURS

LOWER II

1.	S.M. Millar	86.5
2.	P. Morgan II	83.9
3.	C.E.C. Williams II	83.7
4.	S.D. Timms	82.0
5.	S.M.D. Nazerali	81.1
6.	K.C. Hartleib	80.2

UPPER II

1.	J.M. Dunlap III	87.2
2.	S.A. DePiero II	85.3
3.	C.A. Laurence	82.3
4.	R.A. Fadil	81.5
5.	D.S. Elder II	80.1
6.	D.B. Somerville	80

PRIZES FOR LOWER & UPPER II

The Art prize for proficiency in drawing	B.J. Farmer
The Math prize for highest standing in LII	S.M. Millar
The Math prize for highest standing in UII	S.A. De Piero II
The Prize for highest standing in Social Science combined in LII	P. Morgan II
The Kilgour Prize for proficiency in composition and grammar	
The Lower School Music Prize	C.A. Laurence
The John Young History Prize for proficiency in History in UII	
The Lower School Geography Prize in UII	
The G. Campbell Spelling and Writing prize for UII	J.M. Dunlap III
The Winnett Prize for highest general proficiency in UII	

FORM III HONOURS AND SPECIAL PRIZES

1.	G.F. McGinnis	89.1
2.	P.C. Gibson II	87.7
3.	J.P.G. Hoffmann	87
4.	R.W. Banglmaier	83.4
5.	I.Y. Lavrence	83.2
6.	T.P. Callaghan	83
7.	B.J. Farmer	82.2
8.	J.R. Morgan I	81.1
9.	M.D.A. Davidson	80

The Prize for highest standing in Music in Form III	R.W. Banglmaier
The Prize for highest standing in Social Science combined in Form III	J.P. Hoffman
The prize for highest standing in mathematics in Form III The Prize for highest standing in English in Form III The Pascal Math Contest award for Form III	G.F. McGinnis
The Edith Grant Trophy to the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest improvement towards becoming the ideal Andrean	S.M. Kelly II
The King Memorial Trophy for the boy living in Macdonald House who excels in studies, games, deportment and character	R.S. Armstrong VI
The Cameron Stewart Prizes given to the boys who have shown improvement in character and personal growth	R.S. Armstrong VI T.P. Callaghan II S.G. McConkey II T.R. Rickwood C. Walden I

UPPER SCHOOL HONOURS & PRIZES

FORM IV

1.	T.W. Watson	.0
2.	S.G. Pitel	89.4
3.	T.S. McDonald III	.0
4.	=B. MacPherson II	88.9
	=A.J. Rothwell	88.9
6.	J.E. Austin	87.9
7.	C.J. Martin	85.3
8.	T.A. Dow	85.1
9.	W.J. Spotton	84.9
10.	=E. Jemetz	84.1
	=C. A. Kemp	84.1
12.	F. Hadeed II	82.3
13.	A. Barta	80.3

The Form IV Science Prize for best exhibit	J.A.E. Parker
The Heather Inglis Memorial Prize for excellence in Form IV Mathematics	T.S. McDonald III
The English Prize in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay The Form IV Social Science prize	T.W. Watson I
The Cayley Mathematic Contest Prize for Form IV	S. Pitel
The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1982-June 1983.	E. Jemetz

UPPER SCHOOL HONOURS

FORM V

1.	Y.J. Lee II	90.0
2.	A.C. de Piero I	86.4
3.	R.A.F.C. White	85.9
4.	C.P. Rowe	83.4
5.	=R.M. Cave	82.4
	=M.S. Moores	82.4
7.	J.W.E. Lamensa	82.0
8.	B.J. Thomson I	81.9
9.	W.D. Campbell II	80.9
10.	I.H. Douglas	80.3
11.	J. Ko II	80.1
12.	D.A. Baird	80.0

The Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in English	L.R. McKee II
The B.R. Mitchell Trophy for most proficient intermediate debater	M.J. Chin
The Form V Geography Prize	M.S. Moores
The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize awarded for the best essay in Forms IV & V	S.A. Caldwell II
The member of Form V with highest standing in Computer Science	B.J. Thomson I
The Music Prize Awarded for highest proficiency in Music in Form V The French Prize to the boy who during his years at S.A.C. has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual	J.W.E. Lamensa
The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal in Mathematics and Science The Fermat Mathematic Contest for Form V The Mrs. Victor Sifton Prize for proficiency in Math and Science	J.Y.S. Lee II
The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games.	A.D. De Piero I
The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1982-June 1983	D.A. Sifton

FORM LVI

1.	=C.L. Jeppesen	88.4
	=C. Zachos	88.4
3.	J. Barker	84.4
4.	B. Hadeed I	84.3
5.	R.H.C. Lam	84.2
6.	M.A. Dynes	83.3
7.	R.H. Rossdeutscher	82.7
8.	=B.E. Munday	82.2
	=W.J. Zeiger	82.2
10.	=D.B. Faulkner	81.7
	=A.J. Mahfood II	81.7
12.	M.R. Stuempel	80.3
13.	P. Lovell	80.0

The Reeves Art Prize for either Lower or Upper VI	I.A. Fraser
The Mr. and Mrs. Henry deB Forde Economics Prize for Lower VI	B.E. Munday
The Dartmouth Club of Ontario Book Award The Euclid Mathematics Contest Award for Lower VI	J. Barker
The Math and Computer Science Prize for highest standing in Lower VI	C.L. Jeppesen
The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1982-June 1983	R.K. Rashid I

FORM UVI

1.	K.J. Schofield I	96.2
2.	J.J. Duffield I	93.0
3.	M.M. Duffield II	92.5
4.	A.R. Weir I	90.8
5.	S.J. Suarez I	90.0
6.	A. Lane-Smith	88.2
7.	C.S. Mitchell	87.0
8.	T.J. Kovacs	85.5
9.	G.S. Nirenberski	85.0
10.	J.R. Aiken I	84.0
11.	M.D. Hawley	83.3
12.	S.R. Kiff	82.5
13.	=A. Solloa	82.2
	=M.E. Tejada	82.2
15.	K. Hale	81.5
16.	P.M. Callahan I	80.5
17.	=G.P. Bedard	80.0
	=G.J. Bradshaw	80.0

PRIZES UPPER VI

The Guy Rutter Art Prize presented to the best artist in Upper School	J.D. Keating I
The Senior Music Prize	C.M. Lundy
The Norman Cox Prize in Geography	A.M. Doman I
The W.D. Newman Prize to the student who has contributed most to school life through photography	D.T. McKee I
The Upper VI Economics Prize	T.J. Kovacs
The LeHockey Biology Prize for Upper VI	K.M. Hale
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science with special proficiency in Physics The Society of Actuaries Math Contest Award The Old Boy's Medal in Math The H.E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry The Dr. D.R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize for English and the Sciences	K.J. Schofield I
The Charles Ashton Medal for English	S.J. Suarez I
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History presented by Mrs. F.A. Schulman	Gr. 12: C.L. Jeppesen Gr. 13: S.J. Suarez I
Improvement Prize to the boy in Upper VI who makes the greatest percentage improvement reckoned from June 1982-June 1983	W.J. MacPherson I

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Debating Prize to the President of the Debating Society	S.J. Suarez I
The Brooks Cup for Senior Debating	S.J. Suarez I
The Prize for Chapel Reading	M.D. Stewart
The Theatre Prize presented by J.C. Mainprize for the best contribution in the field of dramatics	M.E. Tejada
The Christopher Ball Prize for a distinguished overall contribution in the general field of the Arts	M.D. Hawley
The Jim Herder Review Prize	A.S. Pudsey
The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French presented by Mr. W.A. Beer, an Old Boy of the School	R.A.F. White
The S.A.C. Long Service Medals	C.P. Bedard B. McC. Bell R.V. DeVita D.S. Isaacson G.S. Nirenberski S.J. Suarez I
The Errington Prizes in memory of Mrs. Clela Ellis awarded to graduating students who make a distinguished contribution to the life of S.A.C.	H. Huang D.T. McKee I M.E. Tejada
The School Prize to the Head Prefect	G.S. Crawford

The Hockin Trophy for Lower School Clan Competition	4th Douglas	939 points
	3rd Wallace	988 points
	2nd Montrose	1095 points
	1st Bruce	1341 points
	Captain N. Tsioris	
	Vice Capt C. Walden	
The Housser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition	4th Buchanan (Memorial)	3131
	3rd MacPherson (Flavelle)	3659
	2nd Ramsey (Ramsey)	3677
	1st Stewart (Fourth)	3773
	Sports Capt: J.G.M. Tiemens	

The Laidlaw Trophy presented by S.A.C. Old Boys' Assn. in honour of the devoted service of Robertson Laidlaw (1909-60. Awarded annually to the boy in Upper VI who has won for his Clan the greatest number of points during his last 2 years at school.	K.J. Schofield I
The Chairman's Gold Medal, presented to the boy with the highest standing in LVI examinations	C.L. Jeppesen
The Headmaster's Medals	C. Zachos J.J. Duffield M.M. Duffield K.J. Schofield S.J. Suarez A.R. Weir
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in an Arts major	S.J. Suarez I
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in a Science major	K.J. Schofield I
The Governor General's Medal presented to the boy attaining the highest standing in final examinations of Honour Matriculation	K.J. Schofield
The MacDonald Medal, presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. MacDonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together	K.J. Schofield I

A TIME FOR REVIEW

Anyone familiar with "The Review" will notice drastic changes in the book this year; all of them we hope for the better. The new format and design of the pages adds variety; the number of colour pages have been increased as well as the inclusion of many activities that were not in the book before.

"A Time For Review", a slide-show presentation showing changes in the book over the past fifty years, was shown to the student body in February. Special thanks goes to Dave Mckee, Craig Armstrong and Laurence Mak for this show.

Credit is due for the devoted work of our members of staff. First and foremost, to Mrs. Skelton, who has devoted much of her free time to the yearbook in organizing new designs as well as the format of many pages.

Struan Robertson also deserves mention for helping with the arduous task of completing the book by staying an extra four days after school had closed.

Rob Caldwell was a great help and fortunately was there to "tie up any loose ends".

Henry Huang, our artist, continually submitted first-rate material, notably the majority of the divider pages, as well as completing the Grads section of the book.

Phil Wood completed his task as Advertising Editor and deserves much credit for his work, as does Dave Faulkner for designing many of the pages.

We also wish to thank Dave McKee for his devoted and consistent efforts throughout the year, including, "A Time For Review", and the Grads Section.

Mrs. Murfitt, our typist, typed the majority of articles, a very burdensome task and for her help we are very thankful.

Mr. Smith deserves a special thanks for supplying us with captions for the Masters' Section and has been nominated as the Captions Editor. Mr. Hanson has merited the "Best Article of the Year Award" for his comments on Mac House Life (p. 72).

The members of the yearbook staff this year were rewarded with a dinner at His Majesty's Feast in Toronto, as a token of appreciation for their work. Along with pizzas for work "beyond the call of duty", the yearbook staff remained quite well-fed.

In fact, the only difficulty faced this year was in trying to get more of the student body involved in working on the Review.

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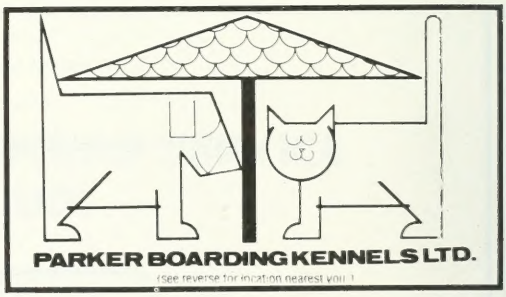

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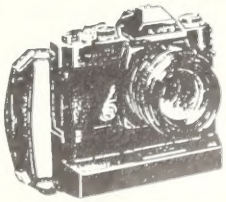

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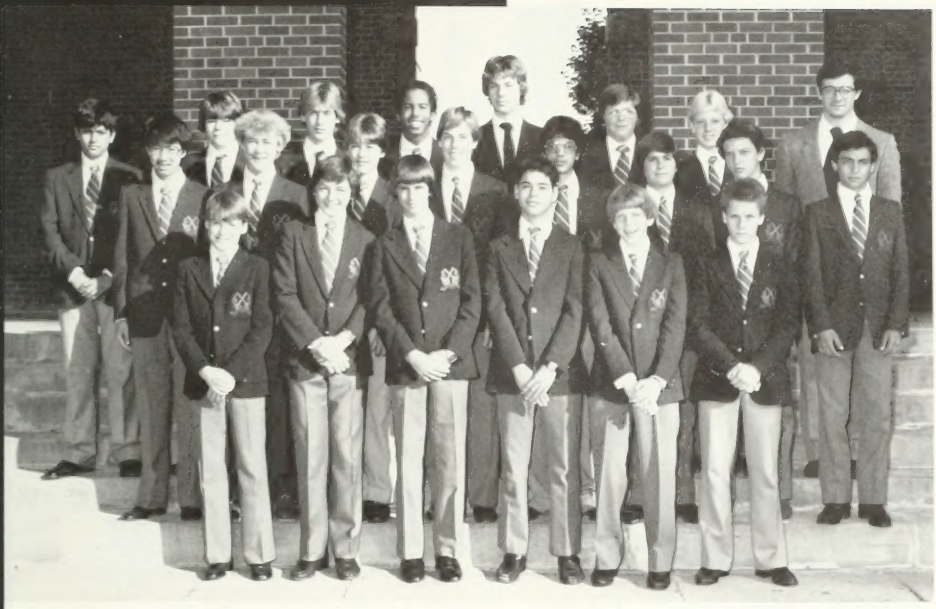

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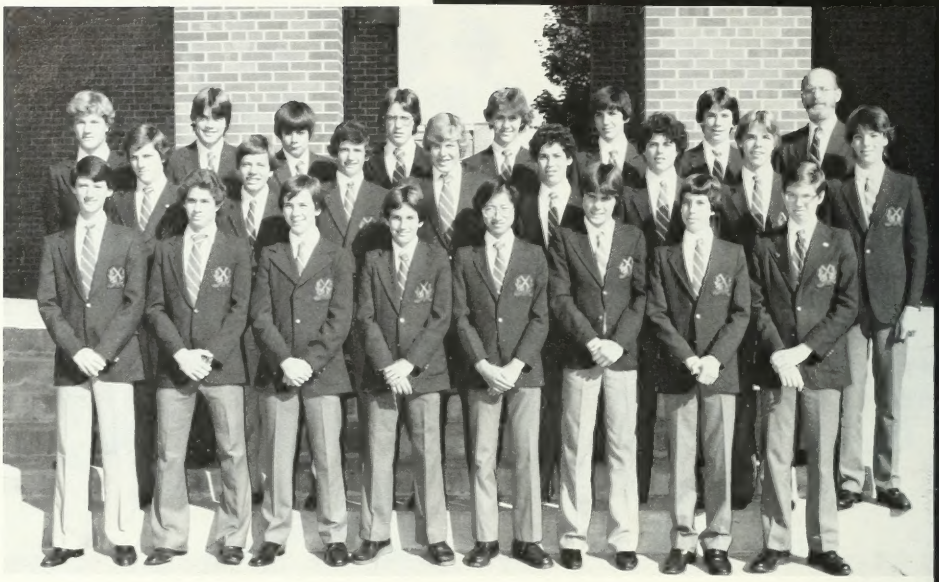

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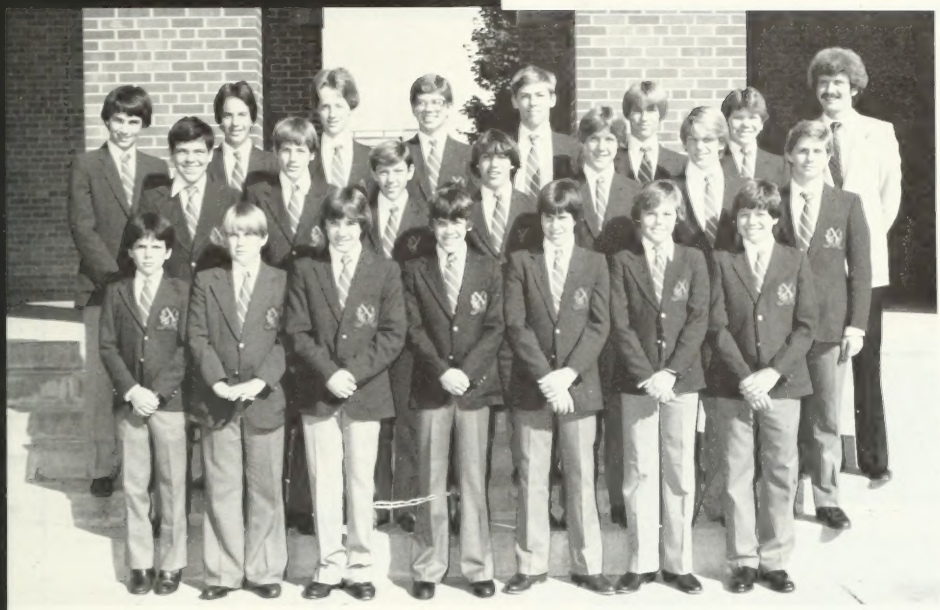

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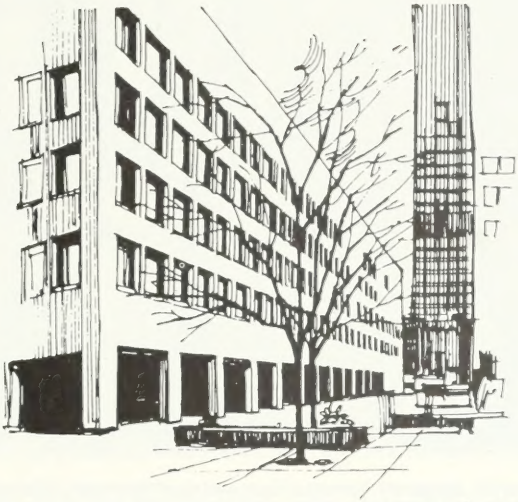

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